Bloodmobile to visit here on Thursday

showers and thundershowers northeast and partly cloudy over the remainder of the state tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Highs on Saturday in the upper 60s and

Weather Variable cloudiness with a chance of howers and thundershowers northeast and partly cloudy over the remainder of the state tonight and Saturday Lows



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By bureaucratic red tape

Watershed project finally suffocated

By GEORGE MALEK

Buried in red tape for more than a decade, the Upper Paint Creek watershed project has finally suffocated. The watershed project was pronounced dead at the scene Thursday night in the office of the Fayette County Soil Conservation Service office on Columbus Avenue

Although no official announcement has been made, the Rattlesnake watershed project is suffering from the same symptoms and apparently will die in the near future.

The bureaucracies have kicked, battered and beaten the project for several years and have at long last choked it. In the process, these bureaucracies have displayed for the residents of Fayette and adjoining counties their incompetence.

Representatives of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service informed the Upper Paint Creek watershed steering committee Thursday that it was impossible to justify the expenditure of federal funds for the channelization because of the low ratio of benefit to the farmer compared to the cost.

However, the method of determining the benefits and the costs was somewhat astounding. According to Robert Quilliam, state representative of the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service, the cost figure must include a 100-year interest charge at the rate of 5.88 per cent, even though no such interest would be paid.

This interest figure is included because if the money were not used for the project here, it could be used on other programs for public benefit. But the same government officials said that this imaginary interest called "amortization" is not included in the cost of other public improvement projects such as highway construction or welfare funding.

In the case of the watershed project, approximately one-half of the entire projected cost was created by this phantom interest figure.

While this inflates the cost of the project, the method of calculating benefits is structured in such a way as to yield what appears to be an extremely low figure. Not only does the benefit of increased crop yield not include projected increases in the future price of grain over the same 100 years, but the dollar benefit is based on the price of grains over the past 11

In taking this 11-year average, grain prices of 1964 are averaged into the calculation which seems to have no effect on the project whatsoever except to keep the benefit figure

unrealistically low. Quilliam admitted that it appeared that no rural watershed project in Ohio could possibly qualify for funds under the present method of calculating costs

and benefits. At the present time there are more application in Ohio, and the area served by these proposed improvements covers nearly one fifth total land area of the state.

Public Law No. 566 was originally approved to assist agricultural land drainage problems. Now it appears that a benefit-cost ratio which will be sufficient for approval can only be obtained in urban areas. The regulations of the law itself makes it inapplicable for the areas the law was intended to serve.

THE HISTORY of the Upper Paint Creek project spans more than 12 years. Application for federal assistance under public Law No. 566 was first made by the steering committee in 1963. It was placed on a priority list with other applications

did a cost study of the project and submitted the proposal for more bureaucratic consideration.

At that time there was a considerable unrest in Congress concerning environmental considerations, and all action on watersheds was suspended until agreement environment matters could be reached. It was concluded in 1970 that watershed programs were important and could proceed as soon as they were approved by the governor of the state requesting aid.

approval was delegated to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. According to Lawrence A. (Bucky) Dumford, chairman of the steering committee, the department approved no watershed projects during the fouryear tenure of Gilligan.

the statehouse, the Department of Natural Resources urged restudy of the plan and indicated they would be willing to give approval. The Soil Conservation Service began working to update the project cost in accordance with new environmental restrictions, construction costs and a higher

Bingo! The new cost figure was 10 times higher than the cost calculated five years earlier. In the meantime, the benefit figure based on crop yield had only doubled. Thus, the cost to benefit ratio was five times greater in 1975 than it had been in 1970. Based on this data, the Soil Conservation Service found the project unsatisfactory for federal spending.

southern portion of Madison County and to extend through all of Washington C.H. and Fayette County, the project would have covered some 86 miles of Paint Creek, the East Fork and Sugar Creek. The total land area affected by the project was to have been 160,345

than 40 watershed programs under The irony of the situation is that

where it stood dormant until 1967.

During the next two years, the SCS

In Ohio, under the administration of

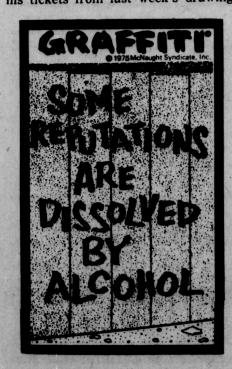
When Gov. James A. Rhodes came to amortization rate.

Originally planned to begin in the

Cleveland man wins

Children discover top lottery ducat

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Joseph Kahoun, 55, of Cleveland says he didn't know until Monday he held an Ohio lottery ticket worth at least \$15,000. He said his kids were going through his tickets from last week's drawing



and told him he had one that put him in the weekly Buckeye 300 elimination, which offers a minimum of \$15,000 and a top prize of \$300,000.

The 55-year-old Kahoun said he muttered skeptically, "Oh, sure," and went back to sleep.

Not only did he make it into the 300, Kahoun was one of only four contestants in the big drawing.

Thursday night, Kahoun outlasted the other three entrants to win the top prize of \$15,000 a year for 20 years. Kahoun said he plans to pay off his mortgage and buy a camper and go fishing. He and his wife, Lillian, have

five children. With only four contestants in the televised drawing, only one major prize was given. The other three contestants went home with the minimum prizes.

Those winning \$15,000 were Charles Phillipson of Steubenville; John Lavelle, North Olmsted, and Cecelia McKee, Westfield Center.

The Ohio Lottery Commission said regular weekly numbers drawn Thursday night were 891 for the single set and 806 911 for the double set. The Lucky Buck numbers were 409 873 000.

Since this project was deemed unsuitable, Quilliam said, a small portion (25 miles) of the creek which seemed to have the highest benefit per dollar spent was considered. However, when calculated on this area, the benefit to cost ratio still fell well below the federal government's acceptable level.

Therefore, the watershed steering committee was informed that the

entire project had been abandoned. The information indicated that the Rattlesnake Creek watershed project would suffer the same "not worth the cost" fate. Although the figures have not been calculated, Quilliam said he was totally convinced that the project was impossible in its entirety, and it was "unlikely" that smaller portions would be acceptable.

Area farmers had been seeking to attack the massive channelization project because of the poor drainage in Fayette County, which was at one time a swampland.

The area is presently drained by a maze of ditches and tiles which are the backbone of the county's fine agricultural history.

Ditches are petitioned for improvement every few years, and broken tiles are regularly repaired. This periodic work is vital to continuing the drainage.

However, the creeks are an integral part of the drainage system which are not so easily maintained. Over the years the creeks have received eroded Gov. John J. Gilligan, the authority for matter and have gradually filled in. At the present time, the level of the

> (Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break

STOP SIGNS have been posted on U.S. 35 where it joins Temple Street. . .Temple Street no longer has a stop sign at that intersection. . .

Glenn Tatman, city inspector, said the change was made due to the increased traffic on Temple Street created by the opening of the new Kroger facility. .

A sign announcing the stop ahead has been posted on U.S. 35 because of the change and the hazards at the intersection, and city officials are asking that all residents approach the area with caution until the public becomes familiar to the new arrangement. . .

AN EXTREMELY cruel act was discovered early Friday by construction workers in the Jamison Road area.

Seven male puppies, not more than a week old, were found tied inside a plastic bag by employes of the Van Camp Construction Co., which is resurfacing Jamison Road between CCC Highway-W and U.S. 62-S. .

The workers immediately notified county dog warden Reginald (Chink) Davis, who is in need of assistance in caring for the mistreated pups. . . Davis brought one of the crying pups into The Record-Herald office to report the incident and while here two persons offered to care for two of the dogs. . .

Persons who want to take the other five puppies should contact Davis at 335-6630 or by calling the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Jaycees are beginning preparatons for the Little Miss Firecracker contest. . . The winner will be announced during the Jaycees July 4 celebration at the Fayette County Fairground. . .

To participate, a girl must be six years old by July 30 and not over seven years of age by July 30. . All applications must be sent to Clem Edwards, 4317 Ohio 41-N, or Larry Cruea, 3329 Ohio 41-N before June 13. . .The 10 finalists will be selected from photographs submitted with the applications. . . Participation requires the approval of a parent or guardian. . . All applicants must be Fayette County residents. . .

DUE TO A clerical error, some Washington C.H. residents received tickets to the Hoxie Brothers Circus here next Thursday, but did not order

If you are one of those who received the unwanted tickets, they can be returned to the Washington C.H. Jaycees, P.O. Box 422. . .



Stickley's seventh grade class from the Washington C.H. board with the sun shining outside and the birds chirping k a break from the afteri writing and arithmetic lessons and went to Eyman Park. When you're in seventh grade, you're just a dizzy kid

STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF! — Denova anyway and it's often hard to keep one's mind on the black-Eyman Park, they sure were when they left.

Malpractice plan vote set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A medical malpractice plan with strong bipartisan backing has been recommended for passage in the House virtually intact despite objections by lawyers to limits on fees and recovery for pain and

'It's easy for us to sit here in Columbus and tell someone who sues for malpractice that the injury you receive is worth only \$200,000," argued Rep. Paul R. Leonard in an unsuccessful attempt to delete the limit on recovery damages.

Although his amendment failed, Leonard joined the majority on the Financial Insurance, Institutions and Utilities Committee in a 14-1 favorable vote Thursday on the guaranteed protection plan.

Chairman William E. Hinig, D-96, New Philadelphia, who sponsored the bill with support from the Rhodes administration, said he would seek a House floor vote next Thursday.

"Two hundred thousand dollars seems very generous to me," said Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-81 Laura during debate on the amendment.

'If these tremendously high awards continue, you are going to have a situation where you don't have any medical services available," he added.

Ohio, have staged jobs actions in recent months to protest soaring rates and diminishing availability of malpractice insurance.

The bill would establish a Joint Underwriters Association pool of personal liability and health insurance companies to guarantee protection to doctors unable to secure insurance through private firms.

In addition to the cap on general damages recovery, the legislation sets up graduated ceilings on lawyers contingency fees, ranging from 50 per cent of the first \$1,000 recovered to 10 per cent of any settlement over

There would be no limit on total recovery for a victim.

The Ohio Bar Association and Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers battled against the proposed fee schedule. Attorneys get a certain percentage of settlements they win under contingency rates, but receive nothing when they lose a case.

An amendment to remove that section of the bill failed 10-7.

The committee adopted 21 of the 34 amendments offered, but only three changes were considered significant: The underwriters pool would

Doctors in several states, including provide primary coverage up to \$200,000 per occurrence with an aggregate maximum of \$600,000 in a policy year. Doctors could acquire a second supplemental JUA policy of up to \$1 million aggregate in a year.

-All malpractices and accidenthealth companies, including Blue Cross and Blue Shield, would be required to join the pool, with the exception of health insurers offering flat rate accident benefits that cannot be passed on in premiums. Pool members would pay a certain percentage of their premiums into a stabilization reserve fund to ensure the solvency of the operation.

-Attorneys for victims could be granted a 180 day extension on the oneyear statute of limitations to allow time to prepare for the filing of cases brought near the end of a statute year.

Rep. Robert W. Jaskulski, D-11 Garfield Heights, the lone dissenter in the committee vote, said the plan was geared to "two special interest groups" insurance companies and doctors.

"Nowhere in the bill are we taking into consideration the individual," he

Opponents held out hope that the measure could face further amendment on the House floor or in the

Hot air balloon, skydivers to appear

Annual fly-in scheduled Sunday

A skydiving exhibition and the presence of a hot-air balloon have been added to the list of activities to be presented at the annual Fayette County Airport fly-in

These two activites will be added to the many attractions which have been presented at the fly-ins during the past several years. The all-day affair sponsored by the Fayette County Pilots Association will begin at 8

"We are offering much more this year than ever before," said Jack Sanders, pilots association president. "There is something at the fly-in for everyone, young or old," he added.

Pilots from throughout Ohio and neighboring states have been invited to visit the local airport which is located behind the Fayette County Children's Home, Ohio 38-N.

Last year more than 50 planes

of every description landed here, from antique craft to the most modern planes. An exhibition of aerobatics involving bi-planes is scheduled this year.

Norman Crabtree, director of aviation for the Ohio Department of Transportation, will offer a commentary on the day's activities. He will describe the action for spot landing contests, bomb-dropping competition, and the sky diving performance.

For those whose interests are more widely scattered, a fivepiece band will perform at 2 p.m. The Zugg Brothers band with lead vocalist Christi Adams will vary the program with several country and rock selections.

A hot-air balloon will hover over the field during the day. The forerunner of mechanical aircraft will be unanchored and flying freely over the grounds. Food will be available at the

airport. Breakfast will consist of ham and eggs, donuts, coffee, juice and milk. Sandwiches and soda pop will be on sale all day.

Sanders noted that the fly-in offers an excellent opportunity to beat the inflated cost of baby sitters. "The whole family can enjoy the activites planned Sunday," he said.

Those who flew, drove or walked to the airport last year numbered more than 400, and a larger crowd is expected this year. If the forecasters predictions are to be believed, the skies should be sunny and com-fortable, providing ideal weather for the fly-in.

All proceeds are used by the association for improvement of the airport facilities, and its efforts over the past years have contributed greatly to the efficiency and safety of the countyowned facility.

where he had been a patient one day. Born near Jeffersonville, Mr. Brock he studied agriculture, was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, the Varsity "O" Club and once held the Big Ten pole vault record. He had been employed at the Adams-Thurma Lumber Co., Jamestown.

He was a member of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, past master of Lodge 468 F&AM, a charter member and past patron of Jeffersonville Chapter 300 of the Eastern Star, Fayette Chapter 103 of R.A.M., Fayette Council 100 Royal and Select Masons, past commander of Garfield Commandry 28 KT, Sunflower

Lodge of the Pythian Sisters.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Lilly of Jeffersonville; a sister, Mrs. Edwin (Eva) Hoppes, Springfield, and one grandson. His wife, the former Lolo Boyer, preceded in 1970.

Services 2 p.m. Sunday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. J. Eugene Griffith, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Saturday, and Masonic services will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Delia Keefer

LONDON - Funeral Mass for Mrs. Delia Keefer, 93, of 27 E. 5th St., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Patrick Catholic Church. Mrs. Keefer, a former schoolteacher and formerly worked for the late Dr. H.P. Sparling, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Troxell (Mary) Laybourne at 9 a.m. Thursday. Her husband, Roy, died in 1956, and two sons, Roy Richard and William David are deceased.

Surviving besides Mrs. Laybourne, is another daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Helen) Talbott of Jamestown; two sons, Paul B. Keefer of 803 Clinton Ave., Washington C.H., and Daniel A. Keefer of London; two sisters, Mrs. William (Sarah) Powers of London, and Mrs. James (Laura) Malone of Cincinnati; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Fiends may call at the Rader Funeral Home, from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday (today). Rosary services will be at 8 p.m. Friday. Burial will be made in St. Patrick Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Lida Barrett

MOUNT STERLING - Mrs. Lida Lemay Barrett, 68, Rt. 1, South Solon. died Thursday evening at her residence. She was the widow of Ronald Barrett.

A member of the Sedalia Methodist Church, she is survived by two inters, Mrs. Jack (Nancy) Bradford of Mechanicsburg and Mrs. (Betty) Cooper Bloomingburg; two sisters, Mrs. William (Lois) McKinney of Columbus, and Mrs. Jim (Loutie) McDonald of Mount Sterling; 10 grandchildren and great-grandson. She was predeceased by her husband in 1962 and a brother, Jacob Lemay.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Sedalia Methodist Church with the Rev. Leland Heavenrich and the Rev. Lynn Clausen officiating. Burial will be in the Sedalia Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, from 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Soviet chess champ dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Paul Keres, 58, a Soviet chess grandmaster, died of a heart attack Thursday in Helsinki. He was Soviet champion three times and four times won the World Chess Olympiad. Keres also won the European championship three times and won more than 20 international tournaments during his career.

Storm kills student

By The Associated Press At least one death was attributed to the spring thunderstorms and high winds that roared across Ohio Thur-

Katherine Ann Donovan, 19, of Lebanon, a student at Ohio University, was killed when struck by a falling tree as she walked across the Athens

The Ohio weather was a mixture of locally heavy rain, winds gusting up to 60 miles per hour, quarter-inch hail and funnel cloud sightings.

The National Weather Service issued tornado watches twice for the greater Columbus area and tornado watches for portions of eastern and southern Ohio, but there were no reports of funnel clouds touching ground.

Much of the state was soaked by thunderstorms. At New Waterford in Columbiana County, 1.21 inches of rain reportedly fell in a few minutes.

The hailstones were measured in Vandalia near Dayton, the weather

There were scattered reports of trees and branches torn down by the high

Job picture brightening

unemployment rate jumped to a post-World War II high of 9.2 per cent in May, but total employment also gained for the second straight month, the government reported today. The report gave some evidence that the job picture is beginning to brighten.

Earlier this week, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said a further rise in unemployment is likely because employers may be slow to rehire laidoff workers until they are assured a business recovery is well under

"The current recession is in the process of reversing direction," Simon said, but he added that recovery "from this low point won't quickly be evident in all the measures of economic ac-

Unemployment is considered a lagging economic indicator in that it usually continues rising after the start of a business upturn.

According to the administration's latest economic assumptions, unemployment for all of 1975 should average 8.7 per cent instead of the 8.1 per cent originally forecast.

The jobless rate is expected to peak somewhat above 9 per cent and hover there for seveal months before beginning a gradual decline. The administration's long-range projections show high unemployment until the end of the decade.

Meanwhile, there were these economic developments:

-Retail sales in May showed the best some of the nation's largest retailers. future of the economy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Many analysts said that warm weather and tax cuts and rebates gave the

stores' sales an extra push. -Wholesale prices rose fourtenths of 1 per cent in May, with most of the increase caused by higher farm prices, chiefly for livestock. Although high by historical standards, the increase was moderate when compared with April's 1.5 per cent jump in prices and in-

creases throughout most of 1974. -The Interstate Commerce commission approved a 5 per cent hike in freight rates on the nation's railroads, to take effect no earlier than June 20.

—A bill to boost the federal debt ceiling to a record high of \$616.1 billion through June 30, 1976, was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee and could go to the floor next week.

—The House approved a bill to enable 300.000 jobless homeowners to avoid foreclosures on their mortgages and create 800,000 jobs by encouraging newhome construction and rehabilitation of older homes.

auto industry's supply of unsold cars to 68 days' worth, reducing the likelihood that automakers would cut production because of oversupply.

-Improved auto sales in May cut the

-Stock prices closed mixed Thursday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 2.19 to 842.15 after being down 6 points earlier.

Americans are starting to spend again, loosening the purse strings after more than a year of caution caused by monthly gains this year, according to soaring prices and uncertainty over the

Ohio Controlling Board holds back disaster relief funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Faced with budget problems in the next biennium, the State Controlling Board decided Thursday to hold back half of the \$1 million appropriated last month for disaster relief.

The board, meeting in a special session to consider disaster relief applications totaling more than \$2 million, released only \$500,000, with most of that going to the ravaged Xenia

The money includes \$450,000 for continuation of the "project Onward" jobs program in Greene County and \$50,000 to build a new town hall in the Village of Elmwood Place, near Cin-

cinnati. They were approved on a 6-1 vote, with Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, voting against.

"As a matter of policy, I'm going to vote against every request," Meshel told the board. "Confronting us in the Senate budget committee is an impossible budget. As I see it, the most pressing problem faces us in that committee" rather than in disaster relief, he said.

Other board members said they sympathized with Meshel, but would approve a trimmed down disaster relief program. The \$500,000 grants approved left more than \$1.5 million in

applications unfilled. The release brought to \$5.5 million the total amount the state has given to communities hit by tornadoes on April 3, 1974. The bulk has gone to Xenia and Greene County governmental units.

Only \$5 million was originally appropriated. A supplemental \$1 million was appropriated last month, and it was that money the board was releasing Thursday.

The \$450,000 grant to Greene County will fund public service jobs in Xenia, Xenia Township and Greene County

The county had asked for \$654,636 to continue the program through Dec. 31, but the board trimmed that request.

Area officials said the g jobs provide services which otherwise would have been curtailed due to the manpower demands of tornado recovery, plus providing jobs to citizens whose former employers were wiped

Mayor Emmitt Spears of Elmwood Place told the board his village lost a \$684,000 town hall in the tornado. He said the village will make do with a \$200,000 replacement building, but needed the \$50,000 to begin con-

Elmwood Place received none of the earlier \$5 million released.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Clarence Hackett of 523 W. Temple St., underwent surgery Thursday morning in Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe. He is in Room 2-

Disputes mar Kent State trial

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-A the May 4, 1970, incident seek more "hidden hand" was the key element Thursday in disputed accounts of how one student was shot when Ohio National Guardsmen confronted demonstrating students at Kent State

University five years ago. Former guard Sgt. Lawrence Shafer of Ravenna said he fired at a student rushing toward him with one hand held up in an obscene gesture and the other half hidden behind him.

"I fired at this individual because, at this point not knowing what he had in his hand, I felt my life was in danger,' Shafer told a U.S. District Court jury.

He said the long-haired man clutched his stomach and fell to the ground. The student, Joseph Lewis, followed Shafer on the stand and told the panel

standing still when he was shot. Lewis, eight other wounded students and parents of four students killed in

122 East St - 335-3313

of seven men and five women he was

than \$20 million in compensatory and \$25 million in punitive damages as a result of the shootings. The suit names Gov. James Rhodes, three ex-state officials and 40 present and former guardsmen.

Lewis said the hidden hand had been empty and demonstrated for the jury the obscene gesture, using the middle finger, which he had been displaying with the other as the firing began.

"I felt that was as far as I could go to express my frustration and anger with

the guard," he said.
Shafer testified he thought his arm had been broken a short time earlier, when he was struck by a brick while on a practice football field. He said he soon saw students in a "mass coming up the hill" after guardsmen retreating from the field.

Lewis placed about 100 students within 50 feet of the crest of Blanket Hill, where guardsmen turned and fired.

The former guardsman told the court he fired first in the air and then in the direction of the demonstrator who appeared to be charging toward him. He fired three more times but hit no one, he said.

Earlier Thursday, one of the victims whose wound cost him the use of his legs testified three or four students were moving toward the guardsmen but still were 125 feet away when the 13second volley began.

Dean Kahler said he was jogging from the field toward the foot of Blanket Hill as guardsmen began their retreat up the hill. He said another two dozen demonstrators were moving "in all directions " while guardsmen headed up the hill.

The defense has contended a surge of demonstrators toward the troops set off

The signs are small ones and the indicators are far from unanimous. But recent reports show that consumers apparently are heeding the advice of those economists and politicans who have been urging people to spend their way out of recession.

Retail business picked up last month; so did car sales, although they were still at a 14-year low. Businesses are spending more for equipment. Government indexes on the economy provided encouragement for the ex-

Tax rebates were credited with providing some of the stimulus. The rate of inflation has been lower; consumer confidence is rising.

No one knows how many Americans will spend the rebate checks they are getting from the federal government and how many will simply put the money into savings accounts. The total of the rebates is estimated at \$8.1

Dr. Elsie Watters, research director for the nonprofit Tax Foundation Inc., predicted more than half of the money refunded to taxpayers will be spent on consumer goods.

Dr. Watters said the economy already had shown signs of improvement. She said the rebate "is the icing on the cake."

Irwin Kellner, an economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., said the tax rebate checks - being mailed at the rate of 13 million a week - were a factor in May increases in retail

Sears Roebuck & Co., the nation's biggest retailer, reported Thursday that sales in May were 2.2 per cent higher than they were in the same month a year ago. The figures were unadjusted for inflation.

J.C. Penney Co. said May sales were 7 per cent higher than last year's and Montgomery Ward Co. reported a 4 per cent boost.

Here is a look at some of the indicators and what is happening to

AUTO SALES: U.S. carmakers sold 16 per cent more cars during May than they did during April. Total domestic sales were at their highest level for any month since last October.

CONSUMER CREDIT: The Federal Reserve Board reported that Americans trimmed their debts again in April, but the decrease in oustanding debt was much lower than it was the previous month. Increases and decreases in the amount of debt provide some indication of whether people are spending or simply paying off their bills and putting money in

WHOLESALE PRICES: The Labor Department said Thursday that wholesale prices increased four-tenths of one per cent in May, compared with a 1.5 per cent increase in April and decreases in the preceding four

DURABLE GOODS ORDERS: The Commerce Department said an April increase in purchases of machinery and other durable goods by manufacturers was the largest rise in more than seven years. Orders for durable goods rose nearly \$3.5 billion, or 9.8 per cent, in April.

HOUSING: The government said the number of new housing unit starts increased in April, although the level remained well below 1974. There also was a sharp increase in the amount of money loaned for mortgages during April.

Federal Reserve Board said the output of the nation's industry fell four-tenths of one per cent, the smallest decline since last August.

people employed increased in April, the first rise in seven months, although the employment figure did not grow as fast as the size of the labor force.

dividual income rose in April - the second straight month of increase. The Commerce Department said personal income for the month showed a \$6.7 billion increase, compared with a \$3.2 billion increase in March.

Conference Board, a nonprofit research organization, said consumers are more confident about the future of

ference Board said the amount of money businesses are setting aside for new plants and equipment dropped 9.4 per cent during the first quarter of 1975, compared with a 26 per cent cutback in the previous three-months.

Name Charle Associations

Friday, June 6, 1975 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

| Stocks Allegheny Cp 10 Ford Motor 36% Pepsi Co. Allied Chemical 36% General Dynamics Alcoa 44¼ General Electric 47½ Phillip Morris American Airlines 8 % General Doods 25% Phillips Petroleum A Brands 40% General Mills American Can 32½ General Motors 44¾ Procter & Gamble American Cyanamid 27¾ Gen Tel El 23¾ Pullman Inc American El Power 19¾ Gen Tire 14 Ralston P. American Home Prod 42½ Goodrich 17¾ RCA American Tel & Tel Armco Steei 28 Grant W 41¼ Republic Steel Ashland Oil 22¼ Inger Rand 84½ Sa Fe Ind Altantic Richfield 101½ International Harv Babcock Wilcox 25 Johns-Manville 21½ Sears Roebuck Bedilx Av 37¼ Kaiser Alum 28 Shell Oil Bethlehem Steel 34½ Kresge 31 Singer Co Bueing 31½ Kroger Co. 21¼ Standard Oil Cal Cities Service 45¾ Standard Oil Cal | 18: 68: 33: 52: 58: 29: 97: 56: 41: 20: 12: |
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| Chessie 34% L.O.Ford 171/4 Standard Brands Chrysler Co 111/6 Lig. Myers 331/4 Standard Oil Cal Cities Service 45% Lyke Yng 151/6 Standard Oil Ind | 16 |
| Chrysler Co 111/6 Lig. Myers 331/4 Standard Oil Cal Cities Service 45% Lyke Yng 151/6 Standard Oil Ind | 46 |
| Cities Service 45% Lyke Yng 151/8 Standard Oil Ind | 701 |
| | 311 |
| | 471 |
| Columbia Gas 26% Marathon Oil 431/2 Standard Oil Ohio | 733 |
| Cont Can 25% Marcor Inc 25 Sterling Drugs | 197 |
| CPC Intl 43% Mead Corp 161/8 Texaco | 257 |
| Crwn Zell 36 MinMM 861/4 Un Carbide | 60 |
| Curtiss Wright 151/8 Mobil Oil 46% U.S. Steel | 567 |
| Dow Chem 88 National Cash Reg 39% Westinghouse Elect | 191 |
| Dress Ind 68 Norf. & W. 681/8 Weyerhaeuser | 411 |
| duPont 126 Ohio Edison 1536 Woolworth | 15 |
| Eaton 24% Owen Corning 361/4 Xerox | 731 |

Stock list near even

Penn Central

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock Redr market was mixed today after a rally in response to a new prime rate cut proved short-lived.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 3 points in the early going, was down 2.27 at 839.88 by noon. gainers maintained a modest lead over losers on the New York Stock Ex-

New York's First National City Bank cut its prime lending rate from 7 to 63/4 per cent as trading began. But the positive impact of that news evidently was offset by the Labor Department's report that the unemployment rate hit a post-World War II high of 9.2 per cent

On the American Stock Exchange, the maket value index edged up .19 to

There had been considerable anticipation on Wall Street of both the prime rate move and a jump in the jobless rate to more than 9 per cent.

Thus it appeared that neither

development was enough to shake the

market out of the erratic pattern it has followed for the past several days. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .07 to

Rhodes seeks constitutional amendments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. James A. Rhodes filed the formal language of four constitutional amendments he wants to place on the November ballot with the attorney general Thursday Signatures of some 150 Ohio voters

were turned in with the amendments. At least 100 signatures are needed by law to begin the petition drive. Atty. Gen. William J. Brown now certifies the summaries of the four

proposed amendments as being accurate and fair and then the petitions are circulated to the public. "We believe circulation of these important petitions can begin in about

two weeks after the attorney general approves the summaries," Rhodes said in a statement.

Billed as his plan to make Ohio "depression proof," the Republican governor is seeking a voter signature drive that would circumvent the Democrat-controlled legislature. It failed to act on the proposals in time for the June primary as the governor requested.

An aide to Rhodes said the initial signatures came from a "broad cross section" and included labor and manufacturers' representatives along with county officials.

Rhodes made some modifications in his original program, but left intact transportation and capital improvements bond issues totaling, respectively, \$1.6 billion and \$2.5 billion. An aide said some of the proceeds would be shifted around to accommodate new priorities, including

Also made in recent weeks were modifications in the Rhodes' program to provide major tax incentives for new and expanding industry.

The package otherwise includes an amendment that beefs up state authority to issue revenue bonds and make loans and grants to help provide housing for low and moderate income families.

Chan

Cochran, Rhodes' ministrative assistant, said the governor hopes to have his petitions circulating "within two weeks." The attorney general, however, is under no statutory deadline for acting on them,

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

6,680,000

| and the Onio Con | ipany |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Redman Industries | 33/8 |
| DP&L | 153/4 |
| Conchemco | 71/8 |
| BancOhio | 141/4-151/2 |
| Huntington Bank | 261/2-271/2 |
| Frisch's | 7 |
| Hoover Ball & Bearing | 19 |
| Budd Co. | 83/4 |
| Armco Steel | 273/4 |
| Mead Corp. | 163/8 |
| | |

MARKETS

Shelled Corn

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$47.50

Sows at \$28.00 Market Closes at 2 p.m

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Area wheat corn oats soybeans NE Ohio 2.63 2.58 Ohio Ohio 2.71 2.60 1.55 4.90 2.77 2.61 1.60 4.88 2.65 2.63 1.60 4.87 2.72 2.64 1.56 4.88 Ohio SH-sharply Trend: H—higher, U—un lower, SL—sharply U—unchanged,

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 47.50, few 47.75, plants 47.75-48.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points, 47.25-47.50, plants 47.50-48.00, Cincinnati 48.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 46.50-47.25, plants 47.00-47.50, Cin cinnati 48.25-48.75.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 5,800. today's estimates 7,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, .25 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 46.00-50.85, few 52.00, good 43.00 47.50. Bulls market 1.50 lower, 24.00-37.50. Cows market steady, 15.00-27.00. Veal calves 3.00 lower, choice and prim3

Watershed

(Continued from Page 1)

waterways is above the drainage outlets, and thus the lowlands are becoming more burdensome to farmers. Under the proposal, Paint Creek and its branches would have been straightened and deepened to allow these lands to drain.

Those persons attending the meeting agreed that the drainage problems would continue to increase over the next several years as materials continued to collect in the bed of the creek. This continuing detrimental effect on the land was neither cited by federal officials nor figured in the estimated benefits. Mark Weddle, Clark County

engineer, summarized the feelings of many who attended the meeting when he said the actions of the federal government reaffirmed his belief that "if you want anything done, do it yourself." When a project such as this arises, the local people simply have to join forces and do the job themselves, he said.

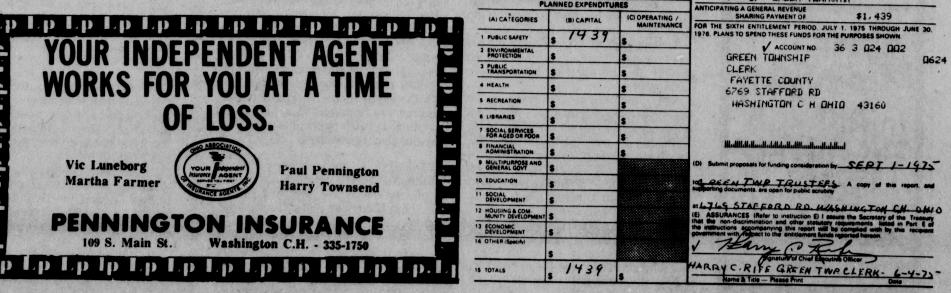
Fayette County farmers apparently have three unattractive alternatives do nothing, do the work individually on their own land, or file an incredibly extensive ditch petition.

The latter course has already been intiated by those who seek work on the Rattlesnake watershed. A somewhat smaller and less complex project, even it will be a mighty task by usual ditch petition standards.

The futility of continuing to seek federal assistance was dramatized when Dumford asked for a motion to abolish the Upper Paint Creek steering committee. "As I see it, the committee has no recourse and therefore no purpose for its own existence,' Dumford said.

The motion was made, seconded and approved without a dissenting vote.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT Seneral Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is o encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spant. Note: Any community itizen participation in determining your governm in the use of these funds may be sent to Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226. THE GOVERNMENT OF GREEN TOWNSHIP



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YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENT

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: The EMPLOYMENT: The number of

PERSONAL INCOME: Total in-

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE: The the economy.

BUSINESS SPENDING: The Con-

Television Listings

Channel Channel 10 Channel Channel

FRIDAY

6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6)

Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Diamond Head; (8) Zoom; (11) Mission: Impossible.

7:00 - (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilias, Yoga and

7:30 - (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Pop! Goes the Country; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Treasure Hunt; (12-13) Masquerade Party; (11) Dragnet; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Night Stalker; (7) A Matter of Life; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Lucy show.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (7) Mission: Impossible; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12) Hot L Baltimore; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 - (6-12) Odd Couple; (7-9) Movie-crime Drama. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6)

Get Christie Love!; (12) Window on the World; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (8) International Animation 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-13) News; (8)

ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Love, American Style. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9)

Movie-Adventure; (6) Sammy and Company; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) FBI; (11) Movie-Mystery; (13) Wide World Special.

12:30 — (12) Wide World Special. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Wide World Special; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

1:20 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart. 1:50 - (9) News.

2:30 - (4) Star Trek; (5) Peyton

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Lawns

Agrico

Agrico

5-20-20

10-10-10

3:00-(5) Peyton Place. 3:30 — (4) Movie-Science Fiction; (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Comedy. 5:30 — (4) Movie-Comedy; (7)

Movie-Western.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6-13) These Are the Days; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine; (12) Movie-Adventure.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go—Children: (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (11) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2) Party!; (5) Jabberwocky; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival. 1:30 - (2) Fisherman; (4) Fishin' Hole; (5) Other People, Other Places; (6) Soul Train; (13) Outer Limits.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-up; (7) Journey; (9) Zoom; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) Feedback.

2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball. 2:30 — (6) Fisherman; (7) Women's Pro Tennis; (9) Black Memo; (12) Soul Train; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Drama.

3:00 - (6) Miniature Golf; (9) Friends of Man.

3:30 — (6) Wild Wild West; (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (9) Horse Sense; (12) Saint. 4:00 — (7) Buck Owens; (9-10) Golf; (13) Champions; (8) Sesame Street.

4:30 — (6) Greatest Sports Legends; (7) Porter Wagoner; (12) Sixth Sense; (11) Movie-Thriller.

5:00 - (2) Victory at Sea; (4) Bonanza; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7-9-10) Belmont Stakes; (8) Consumer Sur-

5:30 — (2) World of Survival; (5) Victory at Sea; (8) Wall Street Week. 6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Movie-Drama; (8) Washington Week in

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12-13)

Reasoner Report; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

7:00 - (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) Pop! Goes the Country; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Contact-TV 22. 7:30 - (5) Days of the Champions; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Animal

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) In The Beginning.

8:30 - (7-9-10) The Jeffersons; (11) Jimmy Dean.

9:00 - (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Country Place; (8) End of the Ho Chi Minh Trail. 9:30 - (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11)

Hank Thompson. 10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

10:30 - (8) French Chef. 11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Movie-Thriller.

11:30 - (2) Sammy and Company; (4) Movie-Comedy; (5) Weekend; (6) ABC News; (7) Lyle Stieg Express; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) News; (13) Motorcycling With

11:45 - (6) Movie-Thriller. 12:00 — (12) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (13) Movie-Science Fiction.

12:30 - (7) Movie-Adventure. 1:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy; (5) Movie-Mystery; (11) Mr. Chips. 1:15 — (4) Movie-thriller.

1:30 -- (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (9) Here and Now; (10) Movie-Drama.

2:00 — (9) News; (12) ABC News. 2:15-(12) This is the Life. 2:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy.

3:00 — (2) Movie-Adventure; (4) Movie-Western. 3:30 — (10) Movie-Drama.

4:00 — (5) Movie-Adventure. 4:45 — (4) Movie-Comedy. 5:00 - (2) Movie-Adventure.

Major meat packer charged

WASHINGTON (AP) - A large Western meat packer has been charged by the Agriculture Department with violating prompt payment and financial requirements involving purchase of livestock from farmers.

The department's Packers and Stockyards Administration said Thursday that the alleged violations involved James Allan & Sons, Inc., which has plants at Stockton, Calif., and Gooding, Idaho.

In its administrative complaint, the agency alleged that the firm "failed to pay for more than \$219,000 worth of livestock purchased during May and still owed the entire amount as of May 23." The agency said further that the

Hot lunch plan dumped

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) - School officials in this Ohio River city have decided to dump the hot lunch program right in back of Marietta High

School Thousands of pounds of meat - some of it more than 11/2 years old — was tossed in a trash pile Thursday behind the school. The meat had been cleaned out of a frozen food locker at a local business

A reporter for The Parkersburg (W.Va.) News said most of the meat was in 55-pound boxes.

The school board had voted in April to end the cafeteria hot lunch program at the end of the school term, citing a \$61,000 deficit for the 1974 calendar year in the program.

Dr. William English, business manager for the Marietta school district, said he did not know the value of the discarded food. He confirmed, however, that the school system is required to place a market value on discarded items.

English said school officials had questioned if the food was safe to serve students because of the length of time some of it had been stored

'When it's frozen too long, our practice is to throw it away," he said. English said he did not know why the meat had not been used earlier

"Failed to pay, when due, the full purchase price for more than \$355,000 worth of livestock purchased during May and shipped to the Stockton plant, with payment delayed from three to 22

-"Failed to pay, when due, the full purchase price for more than \$195,000 worth of livestock purchased from March through May and shipped to the Gooding plant, with payment delayed from 7 to 10 days.'

failed to pay for livestock at the times of purchase when its current liabilities "exceeded its current assets by amounts ranging up to \$1.5 million." Under federal law, packing com-

panies are required to pay for livestock within a day unless credit has been arranged in advance and to pay for livestock at the time of purchase if they are in an insolvent financial position.

A spokesman for the agency said James Allan & Sons, Inc., is one of the largest independent meat packing firms in the West and that there was no

evidence that it was trying to dodge payments completely

Tardy payments by meat packers have increased the past two years, partly because some firms have overcommitted themselves in the face of declining profit margins and rising

expenses, one official said. The biggest case involves American Beef Packers, Inc., of Omaha, Neb., which is bound up in bankruptcy proceedings and owes an estimated \$22 million in livestock purchase pay-The complaint also said the company

ments. . A number of bills have been introduced in Congress to tighten control over meat packers, including provisions which would require bonding of companies and to extend the authority of the Packers and Stockyards Administration.

The bills, supported many other farm belt members, are still in Senate and House agriculture committees. Those have asked USDA for its views on the proposals and officials said those would be reported to the committees in the

ADDITIONS TO OUR AUCTION

SUN. JUNE 8 1 P.M. AT FAYETTE CO. FAIR GROUNDS FINE ARTS BUILDING

125 Yr. old Chippendale love seat newly upholstered in red velvet; "PO" boy dresser (marble center); left hand telephone bench; walnut buffet; Queen Anne dresser; Jenny Lynd bed; very old single bed, turned spindles. Walnut straight chair, oak straight chair. All above newly refinished.

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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Mac Calhoun runs a weird radio show at an unlikely home for a weird radio show - WRFK-FM, a tiny noncommercial station owned by the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

For 15 minutes each weeknight, Mac, a slow-talking, deadpan humorist from Charlotte, N.C., holds forth on "Nightlife," a down-home haven for hijinks, put-ons and matters of great import and consequence.

He began it on April 1, 1973, with what he calls "an expose of vampires," the aim being "to encourage them to come out of the closet.' Since then, he's done such things as

"to extoll the virtues of dental hygiene" and exposing Richmonders to "classical country," the forerunner of country & western music. "Classical country is a period of music that happened in Europe around

century turned," he explained. "It all began when they had these Danube Ball barn dances Calhoun, 26, is clearly a man to be

Public Radio outlet, has led to such

brushing his teeth for most of a show

the turn of the century, whenever the

reckoned with. No matter that he's in business after college "because I was tired of donating blood for a living." His freedom at WRFK, a National

other "Nightlife" happenings as the very popular "Search for Sorrow."

Mulch your garden and

flowers to retain moisture

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CANADIAN SPHAGNUM

and control weeds.

PEAT

MOSS

"It's radio's shortest-running soap opera," Mac drawled. "Has a cast of thousands, all mired in tragedy. Mostly they just sit around drinking coffee. Most important, there's plenty of good organ music.'

He also runs "a symposium of thought, a series on great ideas. We just had a lesson called, 'What You Can Do with Your Great Ideas.

regularly airs "All-Star East Coast Intergalactic Wrestling," in which the very famous grapple. He said one Watergate-era match had CBS newsman Dan Rather tussling with then-Dictabelt.'

Training." The other sponsor is Dr. Ralph Waldo Gonzago.

Peter Darg, WRFK's manager, says all this tomfoolery so impressed him he once proposed that National Public Radio make "Nightlife" a nationally broadcast series. Alas, NPR lacked the

his first radio job or that he got in the Marathon head announces his retirement

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - Board chairman J. C. Donnell II of Marathon Oil Co. will retire next month after 42 years with the firm, Marathon an-

The 65-year-old Donnell has been chief executive since May 1948 and

Donnell started with Marathon in 1932 in charge of crude oil sales. He was elected a director in 1936 and a vice president the following year.

having first been elected to the board in 1945. He is also a former chairman of the National Petroleum Council. Hoopman, 54, an engineering graduate of the University of Wyoming,

various production capacities in the Rocky Mountain areas. He was responsible for the company's operations in Guatemala from

1957 to 1962 when he returned to the United States.

of production operations in the U.S. and Canada in 1968 and became vice president for U.S. marketing the following

He was elected as a director and president of Marathon in November

Place A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

Leo M. George

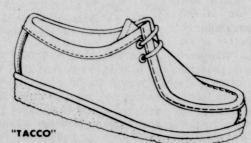
FOR THE GRAD DRESS SHOES





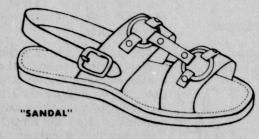
Fine Footwear, Moderately Priced. In Styles To Suit Every Taste. Look Better, Last Longer. Out-standing Values By

FOR WORK OR CASUAL WEAR!



MEN'S CASUAL SHOE

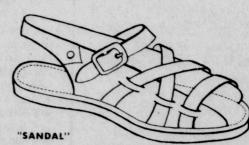
Crepe Sole White Suede Only Sizes 61/2-8 Extra Wides 71/2-12 D Widths 9-11 B Widths



MEN'S SANDAL

Dark Brown and **Natural Colors Durable Tire Tread Sole Sizes 7-12**





MEN'S SANDAL

Natural Tan & Dark Brown **Tire Tread Sole Sizes 7-12**

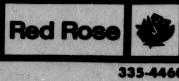


MEN'S DRESS SHOE

Comes In Black & Brown Fiber Sole & Rubber Heel Sizes 7 1/2-12







Feed & Farm Supply A Division of Carnation Company

Before you buy, be sure to try . . .

335-4460 926 Clinton Ave.

Sports aren't neglected. Calhoun

President Nixon "for the Hickok 'Nightlife" has two major sponsors. One is Duke Geek, an operator of assorted home study courses, including the "Train-At-Home School of Home

nounced Thursday

served as a director for more than 39 years. President Harold D. Hoopman will succeed Donnell, who was elected board chairman in 1972.

Donnell has been active in the affairs of the American Petroleum Institute,

joined Marathon in 1946 and served in

Hoopman was elected vice president

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

Opinion And Comment

Recognition of excellence

The distinguished novelist Thomas Pynchon has declined to accept the Howells Medal, awarded to him by the American Academy of Arts and Letters for his "Gravity's Rainbow." Recriminations are not in order; Pynchon has the right to say no. Regrets are in order, though, for by his rejection of this honor the author has in a sense demeaned something important in our society.

It is a society in which "success" has been to an inordinate degree equated with monetary rewards. This is part of a national syndrome wherein precedence is given to the question, "How much money does he

make?" It scarcely need be said that this is a hollow criterion. Many a fool has made a lot of money; many a wise and creative person has scraped along without much of it.

All the more so because our country is so diverse in population and so vast in area, we need national forums for the recognition of excellence - in the arts, in the professions, in business, in many kinds of endeavor. There would be general benefit in the reminder that some Americans, not necessarily those with the fattest paychecks and the biggest houses, measure up to very high standards of performance

and devotion to their calling. A small part of this function is fulfilled by the Academy of Arts and

Letters. This year its honors were parcelled out to a number of eminent creative spirits: for distinguished service to the arts, George Balanchine, the brilliant choreographer and director of the New York City Ballet; for painting, William de Kooning; for belles letters, the critic Kenneth Burke; for p etry, Stanley Kunitz. Thomas Pynchon's name added lustre to this catalogue of excellence in the arts. We hope he will change his mind and accept the honor conferred upon him.

It was not the debacle of Vietnam

that concerned the allies so much as the

duality of American foreign policy in

the tug of war between Congress and

American system of divided powers -

the division today greater, perhaps,

than ever before - baffles Europeans.

As it has so often before the

the Executive.

WASHINGTON CALLING By Marquis Childs

Ford faces the abyss ahead

BRUSSELS - Having pledged allegiance to NATO at least three times a day with every outward sign of sincerity, the Ford-Kissinger team moved on to confront the reality given only glancing notice in this exercise in Western summitry.

But the dark threat of conflict in the Middle East would not down. Like Banquo's ghost, it hovered over the defense of Israel, isolated.

conference table as an irrepressible reminder of the abyss ahead.

The presidents and the prime ministers assembled here know full well what a new war and another oil embargo would mean. The unity of the West, celebrated with such pomp and ceremony would be shattered and the United States, totally committed to the

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE SATURDAY, JUNE 7

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Do not let a desire for comfort and pleasure cause you to neglect duties important to your future. Be tactful in making requests, not demanding. **TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21)

Some fireworks indicated in personal matters. Don't become overly emotional. Learn the "whys" and "wherefores" then handle astutely. **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

Do not fret over delays or disappointments. Meet obstacles with composure: you can overcome them

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Be careful in your approaches. Also, be enthusiastic about all endeavors or your efforts may not impress, may not produce the results you desire.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

News Publishing Co.

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SORRY - Motor Route customer in-formation will be taken, but cannot be

necessary, seek expert advice. In leisure time, devote yourself to a hobby for a change of pace. VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Friends, associates may want to change some plans. Consider carefully before objecting. You may see new

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

One of your ideas which others might consider "visionary" seems to have solid foundation, so give it more thought and don't let others discourage

LIBRA

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your impulse to "get going" should be checked until assocites are ready to join you. Forcing matters will only lead to dissension.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

With further thought, you now see possibilities in hitherto barren areas of achievement so, if you're in a mood to take a chance, go ahead. Success likely.

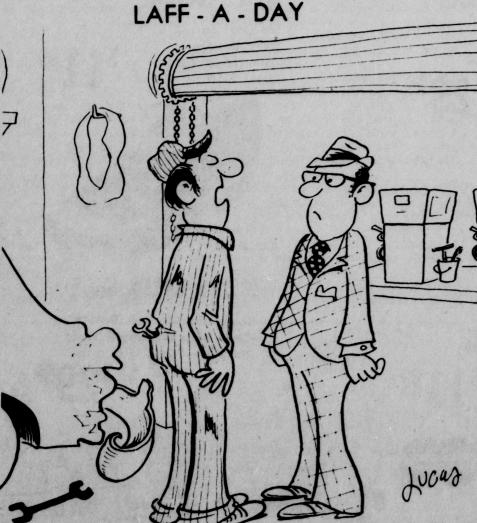
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the

Good stellar influences. Especially favored: real estate interests, home improvements, family concerns and social activities. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

keeping your plans in mind.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed



"Consider yourself lucky you had the accident now. Imagine what my bill would be next month.'

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A day calling for flexibility. Don't adhere rigidly to a course when new developments definitely call for a change of policy. **SAGITTARIUS**

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may not be in the best position to take action on a cherished project just now, but that needn't deter you from

with a brilliant intellect, an insatiable love of knowledge and a warm, outgoing personality. Like most Geminians, however, you tend to scatter energies, thus often defeating your own purposes. Your goals are usually lofty ones, but you MUST acquire the stick-to-it-iveness required to attain them. You work better alone than with others and your happiest occupation would be one which permits your lively imagination to stretch its wings. You are gifted along many lines, but could especially succeed at writing, art, the theater, music, science, the law or education — depending, of course, on your leanings and education.

For Secretary of State Henry Kissinger the gap between Capitol Hill and the White House is not so much baffling as profoundly frustrating. He has moved about Europe in the past 10 days with the speed of light and the articulation of a Daniel Webstercum-Hubert Humphrey. It has been a truly remarkable performance. Secretary Kissinger has been constantly aware, however, that the authority asserted by Congress can undo the best-laid plans. The letter signed by 76 senators calling on President Ford for full and unconditional support for Israel was for Kissinger a painful embarrassment.

He noted with particular concern that letter stressed Israel's requirement for "secure and defensible borders." That would be interpreted in Jerusalem as meaning the present borders, including all the Arab territory occuped after the 1967 war. This appears to be the interpretation jubilant Israeli officials are putting on the letter.

Taken literally, the fiat from the Senate left no room for the kind of flexible give-and-take that was Kissinger's objective in his shuttle diplomacy seeking an Israeli-Egyptian

That is the grave handicap imposed on Ford's goodwill, evident in everything he does, is therefore his chief asset.

An even more important asset is Kissinger's friendship with Sadat, built up in long sessions in Cairo, when the two examined the delicate balance between war and peace and the hope for a first step in an ultimate settlement.

The contrast is marked with the scarcely veiled hostility in Israel where the American Secretary of State is charged with putting the blame on Jerusalem for the breakdown of the negotiation.

For European statesmen with long memories or a knowledge of the history of the '20s, the impasses between Executive and Legislative over energy and a dozen others matters suggests a fateful analogy. Woodrow Wilson came to Europe at the end of World War I to embrace a League of Nations and assure Europe of America's continuing role in keeping the peace. The United States Senate killed the League and set a course of isolationism that ended with Hitler and the Second World War.

There is, of course, no real parrallel here. Wilson was arrogant with power, bemused by the adulation of a Europe looking to him to heal the terrible wounds of war, and later he was sick and helpless. New and untried, the first un-elected president in our history, Ford has the courage of his resolution. The qualities that stand him in good stead: integrity, candor, a patent honesty, have come through in his exchanges in Brussels.

Now and then he makes gaffes, as when in his interview with the foreign journalists he seemed to read Portugal out of NATO. But his bloopers are testimony to his honesty of purpose. All the cliches about the American character come to mind as he speaks with that slow deliberate speech out of Grand Rapids.

This is a first essay in a round of faceto-face foreign policy: the kind of summitry that a master of the art like Dean Acheson deplored The value of the Brussels merry-go-round is still to be demonstrated. But for the President on television at every turn - it is a show of action that the Congress cannot rival.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received at the Fayette County Commissioners Office in the Court House

until 11:00 A.M. June 30, 1975 for resurfacing Twenty-Three (23) miles of County Highways with variable widths and thickness with 404.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office, Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Washington C. H., Ohio.

Said bids shall be in writing on proposals on file in the County Engineer's Office and said bid shall be accompanied with a certified check or cash in the amount of \$5,000.00 made payable to the Fayette County Commissioners.

Successful bidder must give bond acceptable to the County Commissioners and enter into contract with said Commissioners within 10 days after date of sale.

of sale.
The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Completion date October 15, 1975.

CHARLES P. WAGNER Fayette County Enginee Fayette County, Ohio

May 30, June 6



COULD BE RUNNING A RAILROAD?"

Ohio Perspective

Lake Erie gas drilling pushed

Sen. Sam Speck, R-95 New Concord, who advocates opening the central basin of Lake Erie for natural gas drilling, so far lacks the public support of the Rhodes administration.

But, he thinks it may be forthcoming, especially in view of comments about the energy shortage by Gov. James A.

Rhodes to a joint legislative session. Rhodes, among other things, said Ohio industry may have to shut down next winter for lack of natural gas. Among moves Rhodes suggested was state encouragment of private drilling land exploration for new sources.

However, proposals to drill in the big lake have been politically sensitive for years, mostly doe to fears of northern Ohio property owners and others of damage to the beaches and the environment in general.

Speck, in a bill he has pending, wants to permit drilling for natural gas only. and believes the exclusion of oil should remove most of those fears. However, the legislature also is considering another bill, by Rep. John A. Galbraith, Maumee, that would permit drilling for oil or gas.

Drilling of all types is prohibited in the lake under a temporary state law that expires July 1, 1978.

Speck said he believes the governor and other administration officials want to see how the legislature moves on

ACROSS

1 Unfeeling

5 Shut out

10 Potpourri

Quaker

36 Accelerate

(2 wds.)

38 Seraglio

39 Law of

37 Jacket style

Moses (var.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— State some of Rhodes' other proposals. They include state financial help for coal gasification plants, opening of new coal mines and other efforts to find new energy sources.

Galbraith, like Speck, said he introduced his bill on his own and without consulting the administration. Speck said he isn't pushing right now.

"I don't believe they are ready to bite the bullet on it," he said, referring to administration officials.

Among state lawmakers pushing for a bill to exempt disabled veterans from having to purchase fishing licenses is Rep. Don S. Maddux, D-90 Lancaster.

Maddux, plugging for his bill before the House Agriculture and Conservation Committee, said he thought the legislation is worthwhile "even though I've never been fishing in my life, with a license." Amid committee chuckles, the 34-

year-old school teacher explained he had gone fishing once as a preteen in Michigan, and as such wasn't required affreman, and his kind of work is just to have a license.

Botanists concerned that air pollution makes leaves fall far too early and may threaten trees with stunted growth, are trying to develop a tree that thrives in dirty city air, according to the National Geographic Society.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

DOWN

fear

2 - drab

1 Crouch in

| 11 Placid 12 Take a bride, old style 13 Recognized | 4 1 | apart 2 we Dista | aff ntail | | | ET | I G N E R E | EZZ Z | A | TR FIG ME | AIR |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|------|----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
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| 15 For shame! | | erm | 6 | | | Duff | | | | ump | |
| 16 Ex boxer, | | | ratio | n | | – se | | | | rail, skir | |
| Lee — 17 Burning; glowing (2 wds.) 19 Egyptian sun god | 9 1 | Sense 3 wo Wind Insec 2 wo Rance | ds.) flower et ds.) | er | 19 S 22 I 23 I | Span Provi Italia | ish ince an co dish s or | | 28 F 29 H 31 D a 34 F | Purpo lair o Pepre rea Prima Coddle | ort dye esse |
| 20 Lacerated | | nanc | .01 | | 2 | 201 11 | a 1- | | 33 (| | |
| 21 Opening | 1 | 2 | 3 | 14 | | | 15 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 9 |
| 22 — over (study) | 10 | | | | | 11 | | | 1 | | |
| 23 Ways (Lat.) 24 Fireplace fodder | 12 | | | 7/// | 115 | 13 | | | 16 | | |
| 25 Deal in | | | | 13/ | 13 | | | | 1 | | |
| 26 Toward shelter | 17 | | | 18 | | | | 19 | | | |
| 27 Apparition | | | 20 | | | | | 21 | | | |
| 30 Old soldier 31 Multitude | | 22 | 1 | | | | 23 | | | | |
| 32 Written letter | 24 | | | | | 25 | | | | | |
| 33 Breathe 35 Illustrious | 26 | | | | | 27 | | | | 28 | 29 |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

1.D DLO VEL JRPMZ APT TOVRY-PUF RBDL UAO LDJMOLOTT DG BOYTDL . - IPMME ELDUAOY

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOUR WIFE WANTS TO LEARN TO DRIVE, DON'T STAND IN HER WAY. - ANON

(@ 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Woman wants

hands, not face, on paper money

DEAR ABBY: I am no big woman's libber, but I would like to know why no woman has ever had her name on an American dollar bill, a \$5, \$20, or any other denomination of paper money.

If that is the way a country honors its outstanding historical characters, I think it's time we gave that honor to a woman. How about making a survey to find out how other women feel about it?

DEAR ONE: I polled 12 women. Nine agreed that it's time a woman got her face on paper money. Two said they didn't care one way or the other, and one said, "I don't want to get my face on any folding money, but I would like to get my HANDS on some!"
DEAR ABBY: This is a response to

"His Wife" who's clinging to her husband for prestige, social position, money and retirement benefits. Let me tell you my story:

My husband found an old flame, and they took up where he left off 30 years before. After a couple of miserable years of hanging onto him, I asked him for a nice "no fault" California divorce, which was the best move I ever made.

I am now financially secure and emotionally at peace. No more scenes or churning stomach as I had when I knew he was with her. I don't have to put up with his lies, unexplained absences and sulking. And no more tennis socks to wash!

He is so grateful to me for giving him his freedom that he balances my checkbook, makes out my income taxes and even remembers my birthday. I live in a beautiful condominium and am back in college getting my master's degree at 50! I can also stay up all night to read whenever I feel like it. Life is beautiful. I wish I'd done it years ago.

DEAR FREE: You all lucked out. Dissolving your marriage had all the sentiment of dissolving a business partnership. Not all parties to a divorce are that lucky

DEAR ABBY: A plumber's wife asked why so many people think plumbers are overpaid. Then she did a whole number on how dirty their work is and how hard they work. Well, my father is a policeman, and

putting his life on the line, but does he get paid as much as a plumber? No! And my girlfriend's father is a about as dangerous as a policeman's.

every time he walks out the door he is

But does he get paid as much as a plumber? No way! I agree that a plumber's work is messy and dirty, but he sure gets paid enough without risking his life in the

line of duty. I'm 14 IN PHOENIX DEAR "14": You're right. Let's hear it for the heroes who risk their necks routinely to protect us against those dastardly twins, crime and fire!

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, June 6, the 157th day of 1975. There are 208 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1944, Allied forces landed on the Normandy beaches of France. It was D-Day of World War II. On this date

In 1755, the American patriot, Nathan Hale, was born in Coventry, Conn. In 1871, Alsace was annexed to Germany after the French were

defeated in the Franco-Prussian war. In 1918, U.S. Marines went into action in World War I. In 1934, the U.S. Congress established the Securities and Exchange Commission to watch over stock trading.

In 1942, the U.S. aircraft carrier, Yorktown, was sunk in the Pacific War Battle of Midway. In 1966, the first black admitted to the University of Mississippi, James Meredith, was slightly wounded in an

ambush by a gunman as Meredith marched along a highway in Mississippi to protest racial policies. Ten years ago: Eight U.S. Marines taking part in military operations in South Vietnam were killed when two

helicopters collided over the South China Sea. Five years ago: Vice President Spiro Agnew was back in Saigon after a trip to Phnom Penh, where he assured the Cambodians that South Vietnamese troops would remain in Cambodia until, in his words, "their mission is com-

pleted." One year ago: It was reported that President Richard Nixon had been named by a Watergate grand jury as a

co-conspirator in a cover-up attempt. Today's birthdays: The exiled Tibetan leader, the Dalai Lama, is 40. U.S. Comptroller Elmer Staats is 61.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of June Lampe McClain, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Jean L. Warner, 8347
Prairie Road NW, Route 4, Washington C. H., Ohio
has been duly appointed Ancillary Administratrix
of the estate of June Lampe McClain deceased,
late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are
required to file their claims with said fiduciary
within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate County.

Date: May 1, 1975

Church to dedicate

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 250 E. Court St. Minister, William E. Moore

10 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Rev. Rick Jester 11 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon by Rev. William Moore 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. 12th Annual Gospel Tabernacle Association

Fellowship starts Wednesday June 11 thru June 22,

7:30 p.m. Opening Welcome - Rev. William Moore, Moderator, Thursday

7:30 p.m. Guest Preacher

7:30 p.m. Guest Preacher

Saturday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles Warner, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Sunday 6-15 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jack Hamilton, Harveysburg,

Ohio. Monday 6-16

7:30 p.m. Cortney Nipper, Hamilton. Tuesday 6-17

7:30 p.m. Mike Severt, Fairborne. Wednesday 6-18

7:30 p.m. Rev. Carroll Sheets, Columbus

Thursday 6-19 7:30 p.m. Elmer Jefferson, Patriot Friday 6-20

7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosebud & Brenda Spurlock, Patriot.

Saturday 6-21 7:30 p.m. Testimonial Service Sunday 6-22

7:30 p.m. Rev. William E. Moore moderator Sidney, Ohio.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION 424 Grogg St. Minister, Robert Kline

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Wayne Forsythe 10:30 a.m. Junior Church. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Chair Practice & Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Monday 7 p.m. Annual Business Meeting

7:30 p.m. Prayer Band Wednesday

6:45 p.m. Visitation

7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service. Thursday

CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH Jasper Elem School Minister, Conrad G. Bower

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Nursery and Jr. Worship provided

6:30 p.m. Evening Youth Meeting. 7:30 p.m. "God's People" Gospel Trio in Concert.

1:30 p.m. Special Bible Study. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Special Bible Study

Wednesday 8 p.m. Midweek Prayer and Bible Study.

Saturday 6:30 a.m. Prayer Breakfast Meets

KINGDOMHALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES DETENDET BLOOMINGBURG PRESENTERIAN I

Presiding Overseer, John Andrews 9:30 a.m. Public Talk. "Provisions for Rejoicing to Time Indefinite." 10:30 a.m. Watchtower Study. "Why we Have Not Been Told That Day and

7:30 p.m. Bible Study. "The Nations Shall Know That I Am Jehovah" -

How? Thursday 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School. 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL Highland Ave. Minister, Dr. Leroy Davis

8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Morning Prayer

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and Hinde Streets

Minister, Gerald R. Wheat 9 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, George A. Robinson Asst. Supt., Kaye F. Bartlett. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic: "Christ Needs Curious Christians" 5:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal.

9 - 11:30 a.m. Vacation Bible School begins and continues through Friday. 7:30 p.m. The Trustees meet in the parlor.

7:45 p.m. The Session meets in the pastor's study. 7:30 p.m. The Marguerite Class meets with Mrs.

George Campbell, 714 E. Temple St. Wednesday 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 112 meets in Persinger Hall.

8 p.m. Chancel Chair rehearsal. Thursday 4 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.

Friday 2 p.m. Garden Club Flower Show in Persinger Saturday

10 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal. 1 p.m. Junior Bell Choir rehearsal.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 8802 Columbus Ave. Minister, Clinton Powell

9:15 a.m. Sunday Schoo Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry. II a.m. Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST 925 Millwood Ave. Minister, Charles E. Brady

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Robert Ritenour, Educational Director 10:20 a.m. Worship Service and Lords Supper Sermon Topic: "Choosing". 6:30 p.m. Special Service and Lords Supper Sermon Topic: "Choosing" Continued.

> FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH 1315 Dayton Ave. Minister, Denny Howard

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, George Inskeep. 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic: "What Christ did for Me." 6:30 p.m. Soul Winning Class.

Monday 7 p.m. New Convert Studies. Tuesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study

7:30 p.m. All Church Visitation.

7:30 p.m. Hour of Power Thursday Wilmington Bible Church Mid-week Service.

Saturday June 14th Father-Son Cook-out.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Harrison Street

Minister, J.A. Bomgardne 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Fulton Terry. 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Worship Service

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise Service.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE U.S. 41 South

Minister, Dale M. Orlhood 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Herb Deatley 10:35 a.m. Worship Service. 7 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting - Junior and Senior NYPS.

Saturday 10 a.m. Bus Calling - Prayer.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH N. North & Temple Sts. Minister, Ray Russell

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendents, Rodger Mickle, Don Belles 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 6 p.m. Evening Worship - Youth Meeting. 7 p.m. Worship Service.

9 - 11:30 am VBS 7:30 p.m. Board Meeting.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Loyal Daughters at Esther Edwards, 1403 Washington Ave.

9 - 11:30 a.m. VBS. Wednesday 9 to 11:30 a.m. VBS.

7 p.m. Bible Study. Thursday 9 to 11:30 VBS.

7:30 p.m. SonShine Company Friday 9 to 11:30 a.m. VBS.

27 Wayne St. Minister, Don Pendell 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Don Hutchens

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHER AN CHURCH

1003 N. North St. Pastor, Harold R. Shank 9 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, James Puckett. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Man-Centered."

7:30 p.m. Council Meeting.

WESLEYAN CHURCH 312 Rose Ave.

Minister, Clyde Blazer 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Robert Johnson 10:35 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Youth Service - Barbara Johnson

President. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Tuesday 1 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service.

Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Monthly Missionary Service. Mrs. Clyde

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 South Fayette Minister, Charles Richmond

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Dwight Foy 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic: "What Does God Have to do with

7:30 p.m. "Why Sould We Have a VBS?" Monday-Friday

9:30 a.m. VBS 6:45 p.m. Teen Bible Time. Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Devotions.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST Minister, Keith Wooley

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Co-Superintendents, Larry Baker and Fred Tracy. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "The Baptism of Jesus." 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Sermon Topic: "Questions on Genesis" Monday thru Friday 7-9 p.m. Vacation Bible School.

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34

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 504 E. Temple St.

11 a.m. Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20. 11 a.m. Morning Worship:

Subject: "God the only Cause and Creator. Wednesday

8 p.m. Testimony meeting. Reading Room Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open

to the public Wednedsay evening from 7 to 7:55

p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m

East and North Streets Minister, Rev. Relph F. Wolford

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Jim Polson. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship - Dr. Joseph I. Chapman, guest speaker Tuesday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

7:30 p.m. Trustees Meeting Wednesday

7 p.m. Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Ralph F. 8:35 p.m. Senior Chair Rehearsa

Vacation Bible School

Sugar Grove Methodist

The Sugar Grove United Methodist Church on Ohio 41 South is holding Vacation Bible School under the theme. 'Jesus, Touch Me," June 9-13 from 7

until 9 p.m. daily. The Bible School is open to all persons ages three through adults, according to this year's director, Mrs. Richard Gleadall, and will involve and refreshments.

Devotional leader will be Mrs. Marie Poole while Mrs. Jim Poole will serve as song leader and Mrs. Lawrence Black, pianist. Teachers will be Mrs. Jim Poole, Mrs. William Clevelle, Mrs. Eugene Cockerill, George Anderson and craft teachers, Mrs. Jerry Wilson, Mrs. Willard Bonham and Mrs. Sam daily singing, Bible lessons, craft work Vance. The Rev. Earl Russell is pastor of the church.

Grace United Methodist

All children ages two through sixth grade are invited to attend the Grace United Methodist Church, corner of North and Market Streets. Vacation Bible School June 9-13 from 9 until 11:30

Coordinator for this year's Bible School is Mrs. John Gruber and activities will include games, songs, crafts and Bible studies. There is no

Teachers will be Mrs. Randy Miller, Mrs. Bill Wood, Mrs. Gary Long, Mrs. Gene Wyatt, Mrs. Ben Roby, Mrs. Carmen Frogale, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Lynn Shoemaker, Mrs. Gerald Ragland, Mrs. Ronald Warner, Mrs. Dale Creamer, Mrs. Joe Smith, and Mrs. Donald Oesterle and several youth helpers. The Rev. T. Mark Dove is minister of the church.

First Christian Church

First Christian Church, 232 N. North St., June 9-13 will evolve around the central theme of "Jesus, Touch Me." The Rev. Ray Russell and Paulette

Shaw will serve as directors of this

The annual Vacation Bible School at year's Bible School. The program is open to anyone, ages three through eighth grade, and will include singing. crafts and Bible lessons from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 13 East High Street

Minister, Eugene Griffith 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, George Reedy 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Annual Observance of "Children's Day"

Sermon Topic: "James. . . one who cared for 6:15 p.m. Junior High Youth "Watermelon Party" at Crabtree home on Fent Road. 6:30 p.m. Home Builders Class meeting at the

6:30 p.m. Willing Workers Class Meeting and picnic, place to be announced. Shirley Douce,

8 p.m. Opening Session of West Ohio Annual Conference, Lakeside, Ohio - Charles Morgan, Lay

Member Wednesday 7 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday 2 p.m. Movie Party for all children 'Three Stooges Festival."

June 15 - 10:30 a.m. Special Worship Service in Honor of All Fathers. All reservations for June 28th Red Bird Mission Trip should be made with Mrs. Clyde Rings.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST Corner North and Market Streets

Clergy, T. Mark Dove Allen L. Puffenberger 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Harold Ross

10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "When Hope Seems Hopeless" Rev. Puffenberger

Recognition of our Acolytes Monday

9 a.m. Beginning of week-long Vacation Bible School, over at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday 7 p.m. Meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 229.

6:30 p.m. True Blue Class carry-in supper and program in court and youth room. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice

Thursday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit at Grace Church. MADISON MILLS

UNITED METHODIST Minister, Harold J. Messmer 10:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Mrs. Steve Huff. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Special Service - Guest speaker, Gary N. Hidy, Lay Leader

8 p.m. Homebuilders Class Meeting. 8 p.m. Guiding light class meeting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt. Coming events - Vacation Bible School - June 23-27 from 1:30 until 4 p.m. - Miss Anne King, director.

6:30 p.m. Church softball team plays First Presbyterian Church at Washington City Park

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Minister, Henry Hix

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10.15 a.m. Worship Service 7.30 po.m. Evangelistic Service Wednesday 7.30 p.m. Prayer Service

> McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Lowis and Rawlings Minister, Wilbur Bullock

9 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Allen Hays 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Blessed Are The Merciful."

LISTINGS NEEDED

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WASHINGTON C. H. 614-335-5515

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION Maple St., Jeffersonville Minister, John Tipton

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Freda Spurgeon. 10 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Wednesday

7:30 nm Missinnary Service June 16-20 - Vacation Bible School. Ages 3 through 9th grade. Time daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring a sack lunch!

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC East St., at S. North St. Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly

7 p.m. Saturday Mass. RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH 325 N. Main St. Minister, Terry A. Porter

7:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.

9:30 a.m. Sunday Schoo Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Thursday

CHURCH OF CHRIST 25 Mt. Olive Rd. M.W.

8 p.m. Choir Practice

9:30 a.m. Bible Study. 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Worship Service Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study Free correspondence course or film study in the home upon request. Phone 335-6729 or write for

Speaker featured at Good Hope

The annual homecoming at the Good Hope Baptist Church will be held Sunday, according to the Rev. Henry

Hix, pastor of the church. Featured morning speaker will be the Rev. Johnnie Sparks of Vanceburg, Ky. with special singers from Delaware and Jim and Linda Blankenship of Mt. Sterling.

A basket dinner and song fest will be held to celebrate the occasion beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the township hall. Several groups of singers including the Duncan Family of Columbus will be in appearance. The public is welcome.

Youth slate film The Good Hope United Methodist youth fellowship group will sponsor a 90-minute film June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at

the church. The film, entitled, "A Thief in the Night," portrays the rapture and the second coming of Christ. The Rev. Earl Russell, minister of the church, invited the public to attend.

center at homecoming

tradiational homecoming celebration at Midway United Presbyterian Church, Sedalia, will be held Sunday with a special dedication ceremony for the new Church Activities Center. Friends and former members from all over central Ohio are expected to return for the annual

event. The day's activities begin with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., followed by worship service at 10:30 a.m. The dedication sermon, being given during the workshop service, will be delivered by the Rev. J. Curtis Hodgens, who has ministered the

church since October, 1969. The recently completed Church Activities Center will bear a plaque honoring the memory of Evelyn Dorn Dum in recognition of her interest in young people. Guest soloist for the ceremony will be Mrs. Ann Sheets

Area churches to sponsor teen sessions

Special Teen Bible Time nightly sessions, with the featured appearance of two Cincinnati Bible College students, will be held June 9-13 at the South Side Church of Christ, 921 S.

Favette St. Interested youth in grades 7 through college will meet each evening at 6:45 p.m. at the church where they will then go to an area farm for the sessions before returning to the church around

9:15 p.m. Sponsoring the week-long program under the theme, "Evangelism," are the South Side Church of Christ, New Holland Church of Christ, First Christian Church, Hickory Lane Church of Christ and the Jeffersonville Church of Christ.

The Rev. Victor Slutz will teach the junior high class while the Rev. Charles Richmond will teach the high school students. Refreshments will be served following each class time.

A devotional time around a campfire will close each evening's session. Leading in the devotionals will be Ray Russell, Larry Baker, Maurice Pfeifer, and Steve Hill. Greg Sanderson will lead the singing nightly. A special Friday evening service will

include the appearance of two students from the Cincinnati Bible College, Grant Edwards and John Elliott, who are both working with the One-Way House in Springfield. A weiner roast will highlight the last evening program.

Local couple to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Black of 122 W. Market St., members of St. Colman's Catholic Church parish, will be one of the many couples being honored at the second annual diocesan anniversary celebration June 15 at

Christ the King Church, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Black, who have been married for 25 years, are one of 170 couples who have been married 50 or 25 years that will be honored with a renewal of their marriage vows by Bishop Edward J. Herrmann during

the 3 p.m. mass. Msgr. Roland Winel, pastor of St. Aloysius Church, Columbus, will be the homilist at the special liturgy. A reception will follow the ceremony.

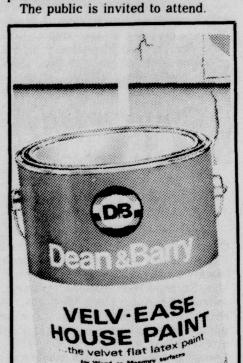
It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad McClure, soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Columbus, and well-known

concert artist. Also included in the church expansion program is a church office and extensive refurbishments in the manse. Chairman of the building committee was Richard E. Smith and Charles W. Ware of Ware Construction, Washington C.H., was chief architect and contractor.

More recent additions to the church have been two musical instruments, a spinet piano given by Paul Counts of Circleville in memory of his wife, Helen, and an electronic organ given by Miss Pauline Dorn of Columbus. Both Counts and Miss Dorn are members of the Midway congregation.

A carry-in dinner at noon will be supervised by Marybelle and Maynard Dorn with families in attendance bringing covered dishes. Following the mid-day meal will be informal visiting and a service of praise with musical

personalities.



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Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Mark.

and crystal.

were served.

Ronald Palmer, Miss Cyndi Morton,

Mrs. Richard Kreemer, Becky and

Refreshments of cake, apricot

gelatin, mints, nuts and fruit punch

Mrs. Joe King

complimented

A layette shower was held for Mrs.

Joe King Wednesday evening at her

home. The hostesses were Mrs. Robert

Smith and Mrs. Myron Smith. A pink

and yellow theme prevailed in the

decorations of streamers which ex-

tended from the chandelier to the

corners of the dining room table. The

centerpiece was a pink and yellow

giraffe carrying a newborn baby. The

cakes were decorated in blue and pink

and appointments were in milk glass

the opening of many lovely gifts.

Punch, cake, ice cream, mints and nuts

Invited guests were Mrs. Ernest

Gladman, Mrs. Terry Gladman, Mrs.

Rick Gladman, Miss Cheryl Gladman,

Mrs. Wayne Rayburn and Debbie and

Robin, Mrs. Larry Cook, Mrs. Fred

Stires, Mrs. Kenneth Petitt, Mrs. Dick

Thornberry, Mrs. Keith Higgins, Mrs.

Fred Spears, Nancy and Melanie, Mrs.

Roy Love, Mrs. Ralph Hanes, Mrs.

Randy Hammond, Mrs. Lawrence

Smith, Mrs. Arthur Nichols, Mrs.

Also, Mrs. Fred St. Clair and Jona,

Mrs. Judy Thwaits, Mrs. Nancy Porter,

Mrs. Marty Long, Mrs. John Frazier,

Mrs. Richard Downing, Mrs. Kenneth

Hammond and Belinda, Mrs. Charles

Webb, Mrs. Tom Brude, Mrs. Ruth

Martindill and Leslie, Mrs. Charles

Roush, Mrs. Charles Mitchell Jr., Miss.

Barbara Hyer, Mrs. Danny Flowers,

Mrs. Robert W. Fries, Mrs. Donald

Cowman, Miss Vicki Martindale and

Circle 2 meets

Thurman Warnock Jr.:

Mrs. Donna Lindsey.

Little Jay King assisted his mother in

Miss Elliott guest of honor

A lovely afternoon shower was given Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. George Sunday honoring Miss Pam Ellitot, Cunningham, Mrs. Janet Bishop, Mrs. bride-elect of Dan Morton. Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Cyndi Morton and Mrs. Richard Kreemer in the home of Mrs. Kreemer in Grove

The gift table was decorated with a large yellow, pink, blue and white bell. The bride-elect was presented a corsage of pink and blue carnations, forget-me-nots and pink ribbon. A large white cake inscribed with "Happiness is Pam and Dan" and a fruit punch bowl with floating white clematis completed the setting.

Games were played and prizes were given to Mrs. Ronald Palmer, Miss Janet Roberts and Mrs. John Schiller who presented their prizes to the honor

Following the games, Miss Elliott opened a lovely array of gifts from Mrs. Ed Elliott and Mrs. Dorothy Morton, mothers of the couple, Mrs. John Schiller and Mrs. Harry Myers, grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Freda Davis, Mrs. William Davis and Billy and Cheri, Mrs. Isaac Roberts,

'Church Day' observed by Methodists

The United Methodist Women of Grace Church met for their June 'Church Day' with the Copley Circle hostess for the noon carry-in luncheon. Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, president, welcomed members with the poem, "A Friendly Thought." Reports were made and each Circle leader reported activities for the month. Mrs. C. L. Lewellen gave an informative report from the Response magazine about money given by the United Methodist Women throughout the country, and how it is used for missions and other Christian activities.

Devotions and the Interest Center were prepared by Mrs. Henry Engle; the theme of her devotions was "Time" in keeping with the Scripture. She spoke of time and that people are the minutes, and how each minute is used is important as time is the most valuable resource one has. One should always take time to see what God has

Kimberly Howell is four years old

Four year-old Kimberly Jo Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell Jr. of 633 E. Paint St., celebrated her birthday recently. She was served ice cream and cake along with her cousins and friends. Games were played and she received many pretty gifts.

The cake was a "Raggedy Ann" doll cake. Helping Kimberly Jo celebrate were Shawn, D.J. and Joey Penwell, Lisa Long, Jennifer Copas, Brian and Scotty Runnels, Anthony and Angela Moore, Brad Hines, Travis Clark, her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howell Sr., and her great-grandmother Mrs. Walter Bailey, Roger Howell and Miss Nancy Easterday of Columbus; Mrs. Lonnie Copas, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Carol Penwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Joslin and son, Cory, of Lancaster.



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Belles, Mrs. Viola Cozad, Mrs. Brenda Everhart, Mrs. Darlene Haines, Miss Marilyn Ingram, Miss Sandy Fosson, Miss Sandy Fackler, Mrs. Freda Brown, Mrs. Terry LeMaster, Mrs. Jim

made, she said.

Mrs. Ralph Child introduced Miss Marian Moore and Mrs. George O'Briant who presented a most interesting program, "An Hour of Creative Sharing of One's Talents from the Ten Circles." Many works of art and crafts were on display and for sale. They spoke of their hobbies and different ways to make money for the talent jars. The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

in church parlor Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church

met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlor with 20 members present. Mrs. Rebecca Voorhis was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Grove Davis, leader, opened the meeting with the reading of devotions on faith and meditation. The summer medical offering was received; Mrs. Frank Dellinger read the prayer of dedication for the collection of the Least Coin. Mrs. William Cury read the mission letter describing the work of the Mayo Medical Center in New

Mrs. Gerald Wheat led in the Bible Study and discussion of chapter 4 of Paul's Letter to the Ephesians.

Following the benediction, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. George Kratz, Mrs. C.S. Kelley, Mrs. G.E. Bidwell and Miss Etha

Methodist Women discuss 'Retirement'

The Jeffersonville United Methodist Women met in the church and Mrs. Charles Morgan opened the meeting with "Someone Prayed." Mrs. Ray Bentley read minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Norman Wissinger gave the treasurer's report.

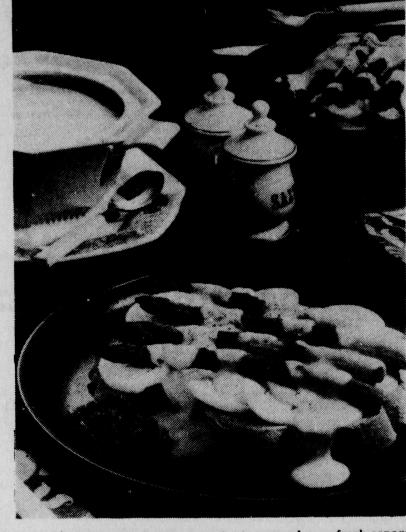
Mrs. Carroll Ritenour presented the program whose topic was "So You Are Retired!" She read Scripture from the Book of Ecclesiastes. She also read the poems, "Opportunity" by Thomas Carlisle and "Courage" by Margaret Freer. Examples of how people in the past met their needs in retirement were made, and she stressed preparing for retirement prior to that time was most important. In closing, she read "Getting Older Day by Day" and the Lord's Prayer.

Spring flowers centered the refreshment table and Mrs. Ancel Creamer and Mrs. Wissinger were hostesses.

Cecilians plan carry-in dinner

The semi-annual business meeting will be held by the Cecilian Music Club at 6:30 p.m. June 10 (Tuesday), when members in the home of Mrs. Frank Creamer, 4268 Washington-Waterloo Rd., for a carry-in dinner. Hostesses will be the incoming executive committee. The meat and drinks will be

Cooking With Your Hat On



CREAM CHEESE thickens the sauce that's spooned over fresh asparagus and hard-boiled eggs on French bread.

1/2 teaspoon basil leaves

spinach, thawed and well-drained

4 ounces shredded process cheese

Prick, then bake pie shell 5 minutes

Slowly heat soup in medium

saucepan. Stir in milk. Worcestershire

sauce, thyme and basil. Add onions

Remove from heat; stir in eggs and

Pour into pie shell; return to oven

and continue baking 45 to 50 minutes.

Let stand about 3 minutes before

Circle 1

has meeting

Mrs. Truman Dunn and Mrs. Herbert

Clickner were co-hostesses at a coffee

hour which preceded the meeting of

Circle 1 held in First Presbyterian

meeting with "Thoughts on Prayer"

presented by Mrs. Clark Pensyl for

devotions. Reports were heard, and

Mrs. Ferneau talked of the plan for the

'least coin' offerings. Mrs. Samuel

Douds gave the Mission interpretation.

28 calls and two gifts. The Mission

Yearbook was read by Mrs. James

Wilson, and Mrs. Rollo Machant

presented the Bible Study taken from

Former residents

to observe

25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Jones of

Circleville, formerly of Washington

C.H., will observe their silver (25th)

wedding anniversary on Saturday. Mr.

Jones, formerly of Bloomingburg, and

Miss Helen Shadley of New Holland,

were married in First Chistian Church in Washington C.H., June 7, 1950, by the

They will repeat their wedding vows

and be honored at a reception at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Northridge Church of Christ in Circleville with the

Rev. Don Baker officiating. The

reception is open to all their friends and

Their children will be hosts at the

reception. They are Wesley A. Jones,

Rt. 1, Lockbourne; Mrs. Steve (Jo)

Ellen Roush of Laurel, Md.; Steven

Ray and Kelly Marie, both at home.

Gift

Boxed

ROSS Jewelers

Rev. Charles Tigner.

the book, "They Met Jesus."

Activities announced were 29 cards,

Mrs. Hurbert Ferneau opened the

(10-ounce) package chopped

12 cup chopped onions

in moderate oven (350 F.).

4 beaten eggs

and spinach.

Church.

BY JOAN O'SULLIVAN

If you rush from one job to another from office to kitchen — your recipe repertoire should include quick-andeasy main dishes you can whip up in a trice. Today's recipes are just that. They minimize preparation or cooking time and give you a chance to unwind before dinner is served

You can start preparing this recipe at breakfast by hard boiling 8 eggs. For dinner, peel the eggs, cook asparagus and sauce and serve:

EGGS A LA ASPARAGUS 2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

2 chicken bouillon cubes

(3-ounce) package cream cheese

112 cups liquid instant nonfat milk 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

14 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 's teaspoon white pepper 8 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

8 French bread slices, toasted and buttered

20 asparagus spears, cooked and drained

Paprika or cayenne pepper

Melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. Stir in flour and bouillon cubes. Add cream cheese; stir until melted. Slowly stir in milk, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Cook 5 minutes or until thickened, stirring

For each serving, arrange 2 slices eggs on top of 2 bread slices. Top with 4 to 5 asparagus spears and spoon about 1-3 cup sauce over spears. Sprinkle with paprika or cayenne.

Here's a quick, easy, flavorful and nutritious way to serve ground beef: PORCUPINE BEEF BIRDS

IN TOMATO SAUCE 1 egg, slightly beaten 12 cup instant nonfat dry milk

12 pound lean ground beef

34 teaspoon garlic salt 's cup minced onion

1 (1412-ounce) can stewed tomatoes

34 cup packaged pre-cooked rice Flour

2 strips bacon 2 tablespoons oil

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

12 cup sliced mushrooms 1 tablespoon flour

1 (1034-ounce) can condensed chicken

broth 1 bay leaf

12 teaspoon Italian seasoning 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Hot cooked noodles

Combine egg, instant milk crystals, ground beef, garlic salt, 2 tablespoons onion, 14 cup stewed tomatoes and uncooked rice in bowl; mix well. Divide mixture into 4 portions. Dip hands in flour and shape each portion into a 312inch long cylinder. Cut bacon in half: wrap each half around beef. Secure with toothpick. Brown beef bird lightly in hot oil in skillet, about 2

minutes; remove from skillet. Drain all but 1 tablespoon oil from skillet. Saute remaining onion, green pepper and mushrooms. Stir in flour. Add chicken broth, remaining tomatoes, bay leaf, Italian seasoning and Worcestershire sauce. Heat to a boil. Place meat in sauce and simmer 15 minutes; stir occasionally and turn meat once or twice. Remove bay leaf. Serve over hot cooked noodles.

Quiches are great favorites. If you like spinach, you'll like this one. Serve it for dinner or as a snack when company's coming for cards or con-

HERBED SPINACH QUICHE 1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell

1 (1012-ounce) can cream of chicken

1 cup liquid instant nonfat milk

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 12 teaspoon thyme leaves

PLAN NOW TO - ATTEND -

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

ANNUAL SOCIAL MONDAY, JUNE 9 - START SERVING 5 P.M.

Sponsored by Pennington

COMPLETE MENU CAFETERIA STYLE

FEATURING: Scalloped chicken- Homemade noodles -Homegrown Strawberries.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

American Legion Auxiliary meets in

12:30 p.m. at Wardell's, U.S. Rt. 22.

Make reservations by Saturday with

Martha Washington Committee on

Indian Affairs tour to Granville. Meet

at home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at

9:45 a.m. Make reservations by Monday with Mrs. William Rogers or

Fayette County Barracks, No. 229.,

World War I veterans and Auxiliary

meet at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion

Dill Circle of Grace United Methodist

Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home

of Mrs. Richard Ware, 735 Dayton Ave.,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

Mrs. Norman Wissinger.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Mrs. Lowell Miller.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

for potluck supper.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 815

Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Installation of Rawling St. All members urged to William Horney Chapter, DAR, Jeffersonville, Flag Day luncheon at The Madison Mills Alumni Reunion will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the

Madison Mills School. Leesburg Brush and Palette Art

Guild Annual Art Show from 1 to 9 p.m. SUNDAY, JUNE 8 Leesburg Brush and Palette Art

Guild Annual Art Show from 1 to 6 p.m.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at Craig cottage at Cedarhurst. Swimming begins at 3 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in the conference room at the

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Maple Grove Annual Social beginning at 5 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Hall at 8 p.m. for installation of officers

and balloting of candidates. Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30

p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Anderson, 3807 U.S. 62 SW.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10 **AAUW** tour to Ohio Historical Center (Note change of date).

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. George Campbell, 714 E. Temple St., at 7:30 p.m.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Esther Edwards, 1403 Washington Ave.

Comrades of Second Mile 'Officer's Night' at 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party

Staunton United Methodist Women meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Hayslip. True Blue Class of Grace United

Methodist Church meets in youth room at 6:30 p.m. for picnic.

Cecilians meet at 6:30 p.m. for carryin dinner in the home of Mrs. Frank Creamer, 4269 Washington-Waterloo Rd. (Semi-annual business meeting).

Choral Society has interim officers

Mrs. Charles Shaffer and Mrs. Donald Schwaigert, conductor and accompanist for the new Choral Society which has been organized, will hold regular rehearsals beginning Monday, June 9, at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. A Constitution committee has been

appointed and after their work has been announced, an election of officers will be held so an executive board can conduct the business of the Society.

Chairman pro-tem is Mrs. John P. Case. In the absence of Mr. Shaffer on Monday, Mrs. Sidney Terhune will direct the rehearsal as the singers prepare music for a Bi-Centennial Concert.

It is hoped that all members of adult choral groups and others including new high school graduates and college students interested in studying choral works, will feel free to attend Monday's reheasal which will conclude promptly at 9 p.m.

Lung cancer, the leading killer of all cancers, has increased by about 100 per cent for both men and women. Deaths are expected to rise to 75,000 in 1974 from 72,000 in 1973.

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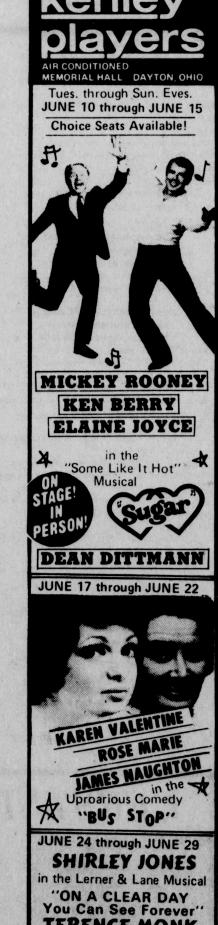
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Against Defects



ACCEPTS POSITION - Mrs. John Waddle (Connie Palmer), Greenfield-Sabina Rd., will graduate from Grant Hospital School of Nursing at commencement exercises to be held Friday evening at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Columbus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Palmer, 320 Gregg St., and has accepted a position as staff nurse at Fayette Memorial Hospital.



TERENCE MONK

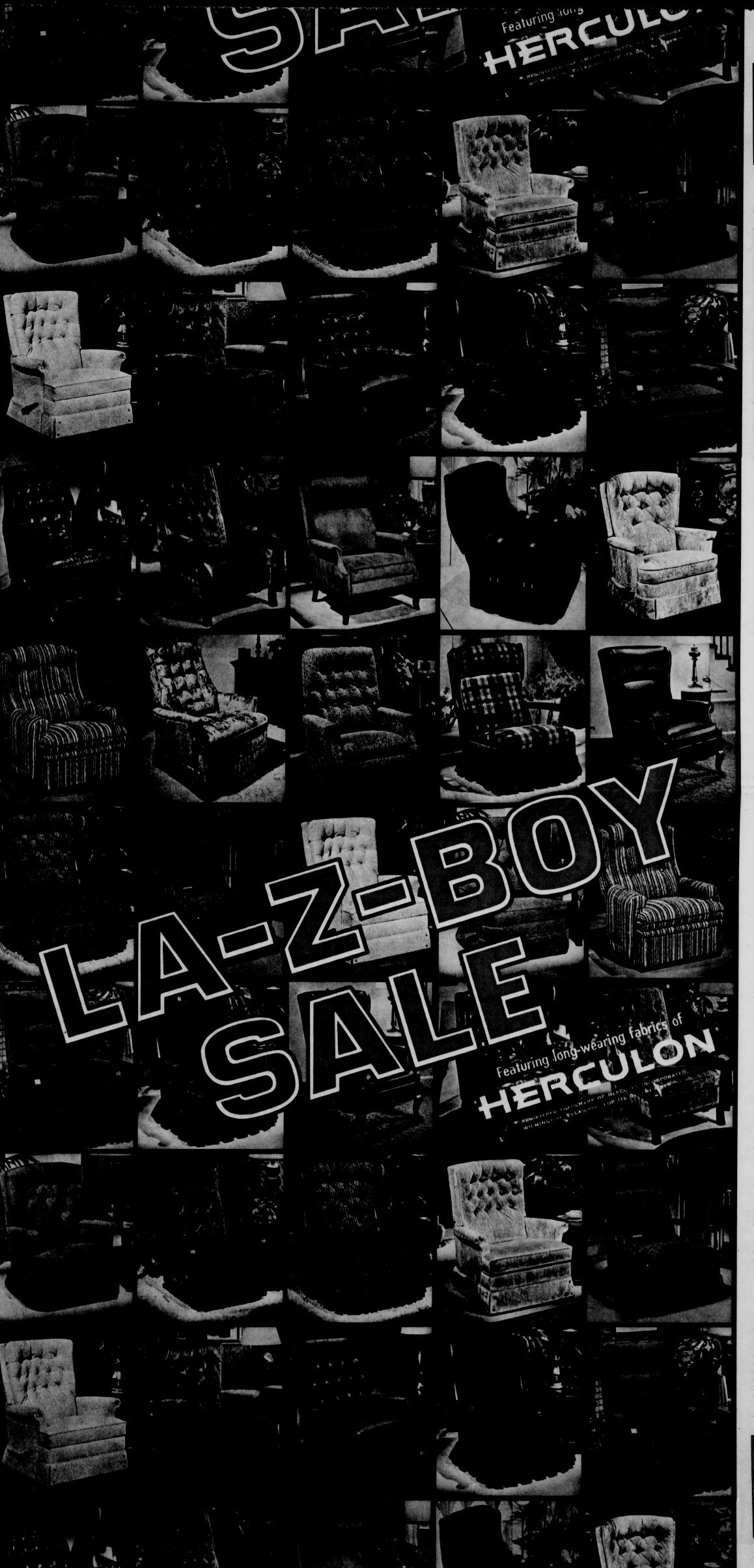
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BIG SHOWS for only \$45.00
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MAIL Orders: Send self-addressed stamped envelope to KENLEY PLAYERS, Memorial Hall, Dayton, Ohio 45402. Tickets held til 10-Minutes Before Curtaintime!

TOP PRICE:

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Kirk's Furniture Washington Court House

The Chair People

SA by LA-Z-BOY

Your Choice of many recliner styles as low as \$17995

The world's favorite recliners from La-Z-Boy are on sale now! This is a sale you won't want to miss. There are many styles and many fabrics to choose from — all for immediate delivery. The whole family will love the comfort and style only La-Z-Boy offers. So come in and see us soon and you, too, will know why they call La-Z-Boy*"the chair people"!



BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Kirk's
Furniture
Washington Court House

Two performances slated on WSHS grounds

Hoxie Brothers Circus here Thursday The internationally-famous John swinging trapeze. The Hoxie Brothers Circus will largest round tents in the world. It is a

present two performances on Thursday on the Washington Senior High School grounds.

The performances will be held at 6 and 8 p.m.

The circus is being sponsored by the Washington C.H. Jaycees and all proceeds realized will be forwarded to the popular and successful Community Education program in Washington C.H.

The Hoxie Brothers Circus, established in 1943 by Hoxie and Betty Tucker, plays in 200 cities each year in the eastern portion of the nation. The circus is staged under the one of the

unique new red, white and blue bicentennial big top where every seat provides spectators with a close view of the action.

There are no reserved seats. The Jaycees are selling advanced tickets at \$1.75 for children under 12 years of age and \$2.50 for adults. Ticket prices on the night of the circus will be \$2 and \$3.

The Hoxie Brothers Circus features the largest performing elephant act in the United States with both large and baby elephants, Asian and African elephants, male and female elephants, mixed in a gigantic display.

Herriott family of six equestrian riders perform in the ring and on the hippodrome track in the expert horsemanship style of the Austrian school.

Senorita Esqueda, of Mexico City, is noted for her spine-tingling performance as she balances while standing on her head on the high-

In the circus side show, along with the sword swallower, the fire eater, and the snake charmer, will be the smallest person in the world.

Funny clowns, pretty girls, performing dogs and ponies, jugglers and acrobats will also be featured during the two-performance show.

Cement masons walk off job

cement masons walked off the job Thursday in a strike that could tie up construction on public works projects in Ohio.

The strike was called after negotiations between the Cement Masons Union and the Ohio Contractors Association broke off Wednesday. The masons have been working without a contract for a month.

Association spokesman Charles Reinhart said the talks stopped when

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Some 500 the union reintroduced demands he thought were already settled.

The demands included height hazard pay, protection by employers for lost or stolen tools, heated shelters for winter and use of lead men for one mason instead of four as in the past.

International vice president Donald Johnston, who was on the union negotiating team, denied the demands were previously settled.

A wage scale was being discussed.

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1975

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M.

Located at 1103 South Elm Street Washington C. H., Ohio

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

A one story frame house with 3 bedrooms, full bath, nice living room, newly carpeted, kitchen, utility room, nice front porch, in excellent repairs, metal storage building, shade trees; chain-link fenced in yard; all city utilities.

Said premises are appraised at \$12,000 and cannot be sold for less than 2-3rds. Terms 10 per cent on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Inspection: Contact Ross Realty-Auction Co. 513-981-4560.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS (Sells at 12:30 P.M.)

2 pc. living room suite, new (gold); 2 end tables; 2 table lamps; 2 leather recliner rockers; G.E. 25" color TV like new; Graves piano and bench, like new; 3 floor fans; base rocker; oak rocker; 4 odd chairs; desk; 2 magazine racks; pictures; books; sweeper complete; 3 pc. half bedroom suite complete; 3 metal hospital beds; 3 commode seats; 3 chests; 3 dressers; 2 metal wardrobes; stands; vanity lamps; cedar chest; lot of real good bedding; sheets; towels; clothes hamper; roll-a-way bed; G.E. washer; G.E. gas dryer, same as new; ironing board; electric iron; 30 inch Hardwick gas range (gold), glass oven; clock; timer; 7 pc. dinette set, like new; large hutch; Philco refrigerator; 2 metal cabinets; what-nots; Mediterranean porch furniture; pots; pans; odd dishes; planter; ladders; plus other small items.

Note: This is a very clean line of home furnishings.

Terms: Cash

Come Early

DIANNA BAKER, ADMINISTRATRIX

of the Estate of Louise Holt, Deceased

Gary D. Smith, Attorney Washington C. H., Ohio 318 East Court Street

John E. Ross AUCTIONEERS **Auctioneers**

Paul D. Miller

APPRAISERS 393-3431 HILLSBORO

JOHN E. REALTY & AUCTION CO.

REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD



ONE OF THE beautiful leopards of the Hoxie Brothers Circus seems to be saying, "You'all come!"

Indiana Governor commutes sentences

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Sentences of five men whose convictions ranged from murder to rape have been commuted by Gov. Otis R. Bowen to time served.

The action makes the prisoners eligible for parole. They are:

Harry Moreland, sentenced in Grant County to life April 6, 1956, for seconddegree murder in the shotgun slaying of his girlfriend. Authorities noted Moreland has been in mental hospitals 15 of the years since he was convicted. Arthur H. Kent, sentenced in Elkhart Superior Court to life for raping a

Felix S. Campos, sentenced in Lake Criminal Court to 10-20 years for rape while armed.

Burgess E. Scrugg Jr., sentenced in Marion Criminal Court to 10-20 years for firstdegree burglary in October

Robert J. Bloom, sentenced to 10-20 years for robbery in Allen County.

Control, disposal loans approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A bill allowing the state to make direct loans to private industry for pollution control and solid waste disposal was approved

AUCTION mentally ill 11-year-old girl in January 85-2 by the House Thursday. The bill implements a constitutional **CLOSING OUT SALE** amendment approved last November by voters. SUPERMARKET EQUIPMENT THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1975

BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON Located: At the Kroger Store, 110 Jefferson Street in Greenfield, Ohio.

CASES AND WALK-INS

10'x8' C. Schmidt walk-in freezer (all metal) with compressor; McCray 14'x10' dairy milk house complete with side display and compressor; 18'x14' C. Schmidt (track) meat cooler (white) with two walk-in doors and four reach-in doors, complete; 10'x8' C. Schmidt produce cooler (white) complete. McCray 36' single deck (mirror) produce case (green); McCray 20' two deck produce case (green); Hussman 48' three-deck frozen food case (white) complete; Hussman 36' single deck frozen food case (two shelves); McCray 16' four-deck dairy case; McCray 36' single-deck, sliding glass, fresh meat case (tan); 20' three-deck smoked meat case (tan); Bohn cooling units (two) complete for meat-cutting room; C. Schmidt four-door tray-pack, stainless steel cooler; Sherer (self-contained) unit, low temperature frozen food 5'x3' case; three remote condensing units (on roof).

SHELVING AND EQUIPMENT

Two 60' double-face shelving (metal); two 40' double-face shelving (metal); 64' double-face shelving (metal); 36' and 34' single-face shelving (metal); 20' bakery shelving; 39' single-face shelving; 3' sections of metal display shelving; 12' section single-face shelving; potato display racks on castors; two cigarette display racks and many other vendor racks; four single-belt check-out lanes; magazine racks; 42' conveyor unit plus several small conveyor sections; pilot racks; dollies; step displays; work desk; shop desk; meat-cutting tables; slicing tables; two wrapping stations; scale stations; miscellaneous produce handling cards and dollies; single and double compartment galvanized sinks; several fire extinguishers; trash cans; lockers; coat racks; master disposal with control box and sorting tables; electric clock; store office; Toledo scale (450 lb. capacity); Detecto scale (200 lb. capacity); Hobart grinder (5 H.P.); bun tier; adding machine; General Electric water cooler; much copper tubing and scrap copper; plus many small items. TERMS: Cash.

Inspection: Store to be open 8:00 a.m. day of sale. Removal: Store to be open each day except Sunday until June 19th (4:30 p.m.). Everything must be out at this time.

THE KROGER COMPANY COLUMBUS, OHIO

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BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, elephants, horses and clowns are all a part of the

CARTER Lumber

EVERYDAY LOW CASH & CARRY

GUTTER ... 10' LENGTH .

3" SQUARE

II. Elbow

12. Strainer

13. Strap Hanger

DELIVERY AVAILABLE

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12" 12" CEILING TILE

Acoustical White Per Tile.

STAPLE GUN TACKER

Heavy Duty Model T-55 ...

6 DAYS A WEEK

4994 U.S. 22 S.W.

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Washington Court House,

CARTER LUMBER CO., 1975

Ohio 43160

ALUMINUM COMBINATION

PRICES.

Hoxie Brothers Circus which will be staging two performances

Washington C.H. on Thursday.

* FAR AND AWAY, *

THE SMART WAY TO BUL

BUDWEISER

6-PAKS

GUTTER . . . 10' LENGTH

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES

3" SQUARE

10' LENGTH

3. Outside Mitre

5. Crossbar Hander

6. End Piece W/Outlet

Double Hung

MILL BRIGHT

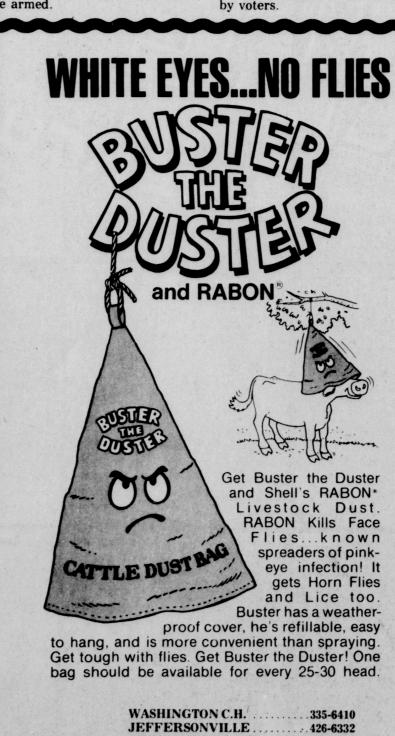
Special Sizes \$17.50

WHITE ENAMEL

Special Sizes \$20.95

OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 -

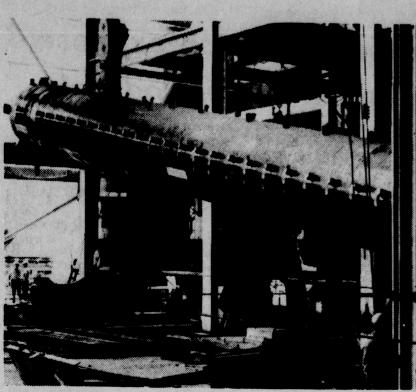
4. Inside Mitre



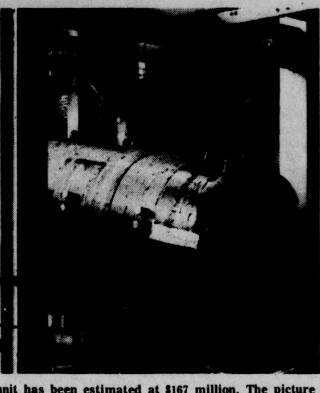
LAND MARK

TOWN & COUNTRY

STORE



MIAMI FORT UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Construction is progressing at the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company's Miami Fort power station unit No. 8. The Dayton Power and Light Company owns 36 per cent of the 500,-000 kilowatt coal-fired electric generating unit which is scheduled to be in service in 1978. The construction cost for



the unit has been estimated at \$167 million. The picture shows a 316 ton boiler steam drum being hoisted into place. The drum, which receives water pumped into the boiler for heating, had to be lifted 200 feet above ground level to be put in place in the boiler room.

Lobbying measure loopholes studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Senate has received a bill designed to close loopholes in the state lobbying law and shed light on efforts by special interest groups to influence legislation.

"The people in this state have a right to know exactly who is influencing their government and with what kind of results," said Atty. Gen. William J. Brown who drafted the bill. "The only question now is whether or not the legislature is willing to act on the measure."

Brown noted that a similar bill died without a committee hearing during the last session of the General Assembly. However, he has acknowledged that the lobbying bill was not among his own legislative priorities this year.

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, has pledged that the proposal will be promptly assigned

leadership.

Brown's plan would require "legislative agents" to register with the secretary of state within 10 days of their employment as a lobbyist or after the expenditure of \$100 during a

Registered lobbyists would have to list the names of legislators and bills in financial reporting after the first \$25-ahead they spend annually on any individual senator or representative.

The current law, described by Brown as "vague and unworkable," calls on lobbyists to register with the state and list itemized expenditures. But many report only lump sums and omit the names of individual lawmakers or bills that are the subjects of their effort.

to committee and will be neither reporting procedures could bring blocked nor actively supported by the penalties of up to six month imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine on first offense. Felony penalties could be

imposed for repeat offenses.

Late filing of expenses would cost lobbyist \$100 a day in fines.

Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. D-25 Cleveland, the prime sponsor, said he had "every confidence it (the bill) will pass the Senate." But he conceded approval was probably not likely before the scheduled Aug. 1 summer adjournment.

Other sponsors are Sens. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, Timothy J. McCormack, D-31 Euclid, Donald J. Pease, D-13 Oberlin and Neil F. Zimmers, D-5 Dayton.

The secretary of state's most recent report lists 474 lobbyists registered for

Investors back to market?

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analayst NEW YORK (AP) — Could it really be so? Have thousands of the nation's unemployed decided that the way out of their economic dilemma is to invest in the stock market?

You may find the notion difficult to accept, but pollster Albert Sindlinger, who relies solely on the evidence of his data, maintains that's what the data reveals.

Sindlinger's information is assembled by daily telephone questioning of households. During the past 20 years or so he calculates that his interviewers have spoken with more than 4.4 million households.

The latest computer analysis of the data is disturbing, Sindlinger says, because it shows a lot of young, inexperienced and not very well-off in-dividuals have moved into the stock market during the past few months.

The biggest gain in the stockholder population between Feb. 12 and May 21, says Sindlinger, was among the unemployed, some 409 per cent. In February there were 427,000 such stockholders; in May, 2,175,000.

A gain of more than 42 per cent was registered by a category he calls clerks and salesmen, most of whom are under 50. In February they numbered 4.35 million, in May, 6.18 million.

At the same time, Sindlinger noted, the category he calls professionaltechnical and kindred, a category that includes doctors and lawyers, fell by 9.2 per cent, from 10.56 million to 9.59

This latter group, he suggests, is being replaced by a new, younger, inexperienced "sucker" group. He says this new group is made up of people who can't afford to lose money, who have little experience — sometimes none - in the market.

"They are convinced that the recession had bottomed out and that they are getting in on the bottom. They believe the stock market and the economy will rise together.'

Sindlinger doesn't think this will happen, and he bases his belief on the general level of confidence in the economy. Stockholder confidence is high, he concedes, but general confidence isn't.

The economy, he fears, is in worse shape than many of the new, enthusiastic investors realize. Nonstockholders, he noted, have not improved their level of confidence in 10

Why? Fears and doubts. Millions of Americans cannot afford to buy houses and automobiles, Sindlinger states, and then asks: If two basic industries such as housing and autos are depressed, how can the economy recover strongly or quickly?

Indications are for a slow, painful recovery, he states - not the leap forward expected by many investors. Sindlinger, who has many brokerage house customers, believes a major correction is coming. "Unless there is some radical change of behavior — an aberration of human nature - or a cataclysmic event like a war, we'll stand behind our projection."

And based on current information, he says, the market soon may trap some naive investors.

Bob Hope signs for state fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Comedian Bob Hope will give two performances at the Ohio State Fair this year, the expositions manager announced Thur-

Hope will appear for grandstand shows Aug. 30 and Aug. 31.

Hope drew record crowds to the fairs for five consecutive years from 1966 to 1970 and again in 1972.

He is the first announced attraction.

Peter Stuyvesant was a Colonial governor who had only one leg.



Hear Ye!

Samsonite Silhouette

Super Sale

Hear Ye!

if ye like good food, come and see me!

SUNDAY SPECIAL 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Roast Beef & Dressing Half-A-Chicken Veal Parmesan

VEGETABLE-SALAD-ROLL & BUTTER

NEW "HAPPY" HOURS

Under the proposed bill, violations of the 111th General Assembly. Paid vacations getting longer

NEW YORK (AP) - Paid vacations floating holidays, to be used when and are getting longer.

This might seem to be a distorted reflection of the present economic scene, with millions looking for work and not finding it and others unable to afford a vacation even if paid. But it is an indisputable fact.

A survey of corporation vacation practices in 1964 showed only 2 per cent permitted paid vacations of up to five weeks. A similar survey about a decade later showed the percentage at 28. And

the six-week vacation had arrived. ducted both surveys of about 1,800 concerns, found that paid time off costs companies the equivalent of an standard holidays and three more that

affairs also may be getting more Christmas are standard almost frequent. Time off for birthdays, and everywhere.

A SIMPLE

GRADUATION MESSAGE

that special guy or gal)?

summer evenings.

Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandad, Aunt of

Uncle, remember the great times you had the

summer after graduation. Making plans for

fall. . .college, new job, special plans (with

bicycle. . . relaxing, dreaming and wondering. Just enjoying quiet, easy rides on warm

. . And you enjoyed that summer on a

Let your kids know the old-time, simple joys you remember so well while riding down a summer land and listening to the sounds at

From French Hardware, of course. The sales,

twilight, on that graduation bicycle.

service, satisfaction people.

FRENCH

HARDWARE Corner Court & Hinde Sts.

as desired, are among the innovations.

The notion of paid time off has come a long way from the early days of the Industrial Revolution, which was supposed to have put machinery to work in behalf of mankind but which may have affected just the opposite.

Time off with pay apparently now is becoming one of those inalienable worker rights.

One of the biggest changes found by the board, which describes itself as a private, nonprofit educational and The Conference Board, which con-research organization, was the addition of two paid holidays in the past decade.

Most companies now recognize six average 8.2 per cent of payroll in 1973, vary with the employer. New Year's up more than one per cent in six years. Day, Memorial Day, Independence Vacations and days off for personal Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and

No other single day was specified by a majority in the study, but the most commonly named were: Thanksgiving Friday, Good Friday, Washington's Birthday, Veterans Day, Columbus Day and a day before or after Christ-

While it is true that a growing number of companies now grant fiveand six-week annual vacations with pay, the average company's maximum still remains close to four weeks.

In most companies, the board found. that is the reward for a minimum of 20 years of services. Typically, 10 years of service usually earns a worker three weeks of paid vacation time. Nonoffice workers are treated less

generously than office workers in the category of nonleisure paid time. Coverage of jury service and bereavement leave is almost universal for both categories is widespread, but then the differences appear. Office workers generally are paid

during time off because of trial witness service, military duty for summer

encampments and civil emergencies, voting, and for medical and dental ap-About half the companies paid nonoffice workers for brief, temporary

military duty, but almost any other remaining time is at their own expense.

LEGAL NOTICE LEROY H. BARTON, Guardian of GERTRUDE VINCENT Plaintiff

LEROY H. BARON, et. al

oursuance of the Order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the undersigned LEROY H. BARTON, Guardian of Gertrude Vincent, will offer for sale at public auction on the 28th day of June, 1975, at 2:00 P.M. o'clock on the premises located at 214 McKinley Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio, the following described

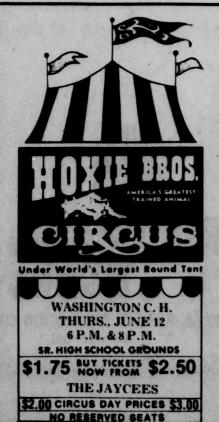
Situated in the County of Fayette, in the State of thio, and in the City of Washington Court House. Being Lot Number Thirty-two (32) in the Imwood Addition to the said City of Washington, s shown on the Plat said addition made by D.R. Jacobs, Civil Engineer, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Fayette County, Ohio, in Plat Book "A", pages 550-551, together with the un-divided one-half interest in the well between said

Lots 32 and 33. Said premises are appraised at \$12,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-ti

The Terms of said sale are 10 per cent paymon day of sale and the balance upon delivery

d within thirty days. LEROY H. BARTON

Gertrude Vincent Gary D. Smith, Attorney at Law June 6-12-20-27





For two weeks only! You can get super values on famous Samsonite Silhouette in popular styles and colors. Start a new set - give it as a gift. Save on matching pieces. Come in today for your Super Savings on Samsonite Silhouette. Limited Quantities. Sales ends June 14.

| LADIES' | Reg. | SALE | SAVE |
|---------------|--------------|-------------------|-------------|
| Beauty Case | \$44.00 | 29.28 | \$14.72 |
| O'Nite | \$48.00 | 37.88 | \$10.12 |
| 24" Pullman | \$62.00 | 45.88 | \$16.12 |
| 25" Pullman | \$74.00 | 54.88 | \$19.12 |
| Shoulder Tote | \$36.00 | 26.88 | \$9.12 |
| | Colors - Dov | er White and Colu | umbine Blue |
| MEN'S | REG. | SALE | SAVE |
| 24" Companion | \$62.00 | 45.88 | \$16.12 |
| 3-Suiter | \$78.00 | 56.88 | \$21.12 |
| | | Colors - | Oxford Grey |





OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 8:30 FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00

MACAS FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP CRAIG'S

We like to say more than just congratulations to the Class of 1975 so to each graduating Senior we extend the offer of \$10 off the purchase price of a new bicycle, and Good Luck to you all.

Construction starts Friday on Southern State facility

MACON, Ohio — Construction of the new \$1.3 million Southern State General and Technical College's south campus is scheduled to begin June 6.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the south campus facility will be held at 2 p.m. Friday. The construction site is located on U.S. 62-S, one-half mile south of the Fincastle community in Brown

"This groundbreaking ceremony represents the official beginning of construction of a facility long-awaited by citizens of this area," said Dr. Lewis C. Miller, president of the new Southern State Collge.

While construction is underway,

Middle School students honored during assembly

its annual awards assembly recently to recognize students in the areas of sports, academics and perfect attendance. Ben Roby, principal of the school, presented the Middle School Sportsmanship Award to Jim McDonald and the John F. Kennedy Scholastic Award to Kim Elcess.

The assembly was opened with the seventh and eighth grade choir presenting its rendition of "I won't Last a Day Without You" and "Spinning Wheel," under the direction of Mrs.

Juanita Hughes. A list of other students honored during the program is as follows:

Cheerleaders recognized by advisor Miss Donava Stickley: Joni Johnson, Susan DaRif, Susan Stewart, Kitten Sagar and Rosie O'Flynn and next year's, Lana McCoy, Joni Gardner, Tammy Schneider, Susan Moore, Gloria Smith, and Kelly Mounts.

Basketball awards presented by coaches Virgil Morgan and Kirk Thompson: seventh grade, Tom Shields, Clark Lee, John Belles, Jay Richmond, Dennie Dahmer, Don Everhart, David Cassidy, Greg Kuhlwein, David Johnson, Jim Conley, David Smith, Daven Turner, Brian Stevenson, John Trimmer, Jeff Scott, Gary Hatfield and manager, Bruce Matson; eighth grade, (letters) Freddie Jones, Steve Pritchet, Larry Brickles, Todd Terrill, Rod Tyree, Happy Lee, Jim McDonald, David Ginn and Rick Nichols and (certificates of participation) Tom Upthegrove, Scott Knight, Scott Baker, Kelly Graham, Barry Leslie, Butch Roberts, Pat Dunn and manager, Scott Douglass.

Track awards presented by coach Carl Anders: (letters) Bob Fridley, Bill Runnels, Steve Rife, Bob Runnels, Jim Anders, Jim McDonald, Jason Rummer, John Elrich, Barry Leslie, Dickie Welch, Steve Qualls, Marty Huffman,

Two men sought in bank holdup

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) -Logan County authorities were seeking two men who held up a Miami Valley Bank in Quincy on Thursday and escaped with an undetermined amount of

facilities at Eastern High School in Brown County will continue to be used

The Washington Middle School held J. R. Fields, Brad Penwell, Rod Tyree, David Cooper, George Jones, Mark Wilson, Mike Cleary, Doug Morrison, Gary Kellenberger, LaTonda Bailey, Steve Wolfe and David Smith and (participation) Andy Huysman, Mark Payne, Jeff Hinkley, George Robinson, Wendel Graham, Happy Lee, Gary Hatfield, Lisa Lyons, Denny Williams

and managers, Greg Bailey and Doug

Thacker. Special children poster contest certificates presented by Anders: merit awards — Patty Hammond, Dan Dannaker, Ricky Blake, David Mootispaw, John Hildreth, David Cooper, Jim Frisbie and Roger Howe; others - Harold Ferriman, Doug Thacker, Larry Graham, Ed Conger, Debbie Snyder, Toni Welch and Becky

Perfect Attendance recognized by Maurice Pfeifer: six years - Mike Tolle; three years - Rebecca Tolle and Rodney Hamilton; two years — John Lehman, Barry Leslie, Brenda Kimmet, Michelle Stillings, Maribeth Cleary, Tim Sowers and Richard Ruth; one year - Rick Calentine, Mark Woodrow, James Manning, LeTonda Bailey, Aaron Mathews, Debbie Clickner, Sandy Stone, Bruce Matson, Craig Maddux, Barbara Seay, LuAnn Sprague, Toni Thompson and Rhonda

Library Helpers announced by Mrs. Mary Davis: Lisa Elliott, Renita Sturgill, Jeff Tubbs, Kathy McConkey, Beth Backenstoe, Lorrie Stillings, Debbie Clay, Teresa Ward, Jill Sanderson, Glenna Hickman, Wanda Jones, Cheri Dunn, Nola Dean, Larry Hunter, Scott Knight, Janie Schatz, Regina Cotner, Edith Seymour, Lisa Maddux, Melody Leaverton, Joe Smith, Jackie Stackhouse, Stella Hunter, Susan Ingram, Dick Welch and Frank

Office helpers recognized by Miss Pam Baber: Scott Douglass, Mark Aills, George Jones, Tracie Oesterle, Robin Ruith, Fred Jones, Stewart, Cheri Dunn, Sonya Wills, Jill Beverly, Lisa Sanderson, Chris LeMaster, Michelle Knisley, Cheryl Wilson, Kim Temple, Janie Schatz and Danny Kimmet.

Public address recognized by Roby: Jim McDonald and Teresa Ward and flag boys: John Trimmer, Rick Massie, Robbie VanMinimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum

the new building in September, 1976.

Technical College, which will serve

Adams, Brown, Clinton, Highland and Fayette counties, is cooperating with

Wilmington College in an effort to broaden the base of education for

Southern State College's northern

campus, located on the site of the

former Clinton County Air Force Base

outside Wilmington, will combine with

the southern campus to send its

students to Wilmington College for

Wilmington College, in turn, will send

its students to the two Southern State

campuses for more technical training

in fields which include meat

processing, industrial management

financially benefit both colleges, Wilmington College officials said.

Southern State College has been

chartered by the Ohio Board of Regents, the agency responsible for

accrediting all institutions of higher

Recruiters are currently working in

Adams, Brown, Clinton, Highland and

The exchange of students will

and related areas.

education in the state.

Fayette counties.

additional liberal arts instruction.

general arts and technical students.

The Southern State General and

Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last yr. Dr. Miller said the one-story brick facility's enrollment will be nearly 600 Minimum this date last yr. Pre. this date last yr. students. Current enrollment at the College's night program is 400 students. Students are expected to move into

Generally fair and dry Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

The Weather

Bank cards can pay legal fees

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -- Hoosiers soon may be able to pay legal fees with bank credit cards.

The American Bar Association has approved a rule permitting lawyers to honor the credit cards, as long as they don't advertise or post large signs saying they honor them.

Former Indiana Supreme Court Justice Arch N. Bbbitt, chairman of the Indianapolis Bar Association's ethics committee, says it has accepted the ABA ruling.

However, Donald L. Jackson, chairman of the grievance subcommittee of the Indiana Bar Association, said the ABA ruling still is under study by the state association's ethics committee. Jackson said he doesn't think a ruling by the state association is needed.

In 64 A.D. most of Rome was destroyed by fire. Christians were blamed and executed as arsonists.

Coal becoming top expense for Dayton Power and Light

Friday, June 6, 1975 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 10

Light Co. spends more money for coal to produce electricity than anything else in its budget.

In 1974 the cost of fuel required 28 cents of every dollar of the company's revenue. This compares with 14 cents

Other energy costs for the company per revenue dollar included 19 cents for gas for resale to natural gas customers and five cents for electricity purchased from other companies for resale.

Operating and maintenance costs, including wages, materials, and supplies required 16 cents of each dollar. Taxes, federal, state and local took nine cents and recovery of plant investment through depreciation was seven cents.

Interest on mortgage bonds and other borrowed money took six cents per dollar. Nine cents was paid in dividends DP&L shareholders. These dividends have not been increased in

nearly four years. The one cent that was left from every

JAYCEE

JAYCEE

JAYCEE

DAYTON - The Dayton Power and revenue dollar is re-invested by shareholders in additional facilities that are needed to meet future consumer demands for more electricity.

Tiffin company hit by strike

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) - The I.T.T. Abrasives Products Co. has been hit by a strike by members of Steelworkers Local 7807, a plant spokesman said Thursday.

The workers set up picket lines Wednesday after their old contract

The spokesman said negotiations had been underway about one month and were held daily the week before the pact expired. No resumption of talks was indicated.

He said about 180 workers were on the payroll at the time of the strike and another 60 were on layoff. The plant makes grinding wheels, belts and other

grinding materials. **Spring Dance**

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Real estate transfers

John W. Stump Sr., deceased, to Norma Stump, part of lot 25, East End Improvement Co. Addition, commissioner's deed, undivided one-half

Donald L. Moore, to Mark Patrick O'Flynn et al., tract on Washington Ave., Washington C.H.

William Hess et al. to Carl P. Caldwell et al., 1 acre, Greene Twp. Edgar L. Matthews to Roger L. Boysel et al., .35 acres, Washington

Ralph Jones et al. to Harold R. Callender et al., .277 acres, Union Twp. Grace Patch to Madelyn C. Fuller, 2.39 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Robert E. Lewis to Hubert A. Green et al., 4.512 acres, Marion Twp. E. Louise Putman to Donald L. Moore et al. lot 10, Hawthorn Sub-

division, Union Twp. James L. Payton et al. to Thelma H. Custer, lot 15, H.H. Pavey's Addition. Everett R. Rudolph et al. to Bruce H.

Strickling et al., lot 62, Gilmore's Eastview Addition. Richard L. Belknap to James Doyle

et al., .589 acres, New Holland. Kenneth B. Houseman et al. to Harold Lee Mountcastle et al., part of lot 14. Jeffersonville.

Charles U. Brocke et al. to Charles U. Brocke et al., all of lot 95 and part of lot 94, Gilmore's Eastview Addition.

Allan B. Grooms et al. to Charles Older et al., lot 14, Jeffery Estates' Subdivision Jefferson Twp.

Ervin Howard to Beverly R. Hamilton, lot 28, H.H. Pavey's

James W. Wheeler et al. to Flint A. Fitzpatrick et al., part of lot 16,

Irvin J. Conley et al. to Don Ray Wilham et al., .442 acres, Jefferson

Willis E. Anders et al. to James Eugene Kimmey et al., tract on North St., Washington C.H.

Senior High School have been

Jimmy Dale Conger, a junior, was

honored for 11 years of perfect at-

tendance. Sharon K. Redden, another

junior, was recognized for nine years;

sophomores Catherine L. Lehman.

eight years, and Joye L. Gardner,

Six-year awards were presented to

junior Susan E. Stolsenberg and

sophomores Pamela S. Pope and

Tamera K. Pope. Five-year awards

went to Sue Ellen Stapleton, a

sophomore, and senior Julia Kay

Foster. Freshman Robyn S. Pritchet,

seven years.

recognized for perfect attendance.

WSHS honors 35 pupils

for perfect attendance

Thirty-five students at Washington Wilson were honored for four years

perfect attendance.

Steven M. Reeves.

Rosa B. Butcher, deceased, to Vertie Butcher et al., .41 acres, Jefferson Twp., certificate of transfer, undivided two-thirds interest.

Mae Johnson et al. to Vertie Butcher, .41 acres Jefferson Twp., quit-claim

George Pardon et al. to Vertie Butcher, .41 acres, Jefferson Twp., quit-claim deed.

Ray C. French et al. to Harry K. Thrailkill et al., lot 4, Lakewood Hills Subdivision, Concord Twp.

Bernadine Foster et al. to E. Louise Putman, part of lot 91, Washington C.H. Thelma H. Custer to William A. Ernst et al., part of lots 105 and 106, Washington C.H.

Martha Lindsay et al. to Kenneth L. Wells et al., lot 9, Harpers Acres Subdivision, Concord Twp.
Artie M. Fitzgerald to David Snyder

et al., part of lot 5, Fairview Addition. Dorothy J. Fuller et al. to Gary

Webb et al., lot 5, Waterloo. Verna V. Veail, deceased, to Frank J. Weade, part of lot 25, Washington C.H. executor's deed.

Gilmore Homes, Inc. to Fayette County Agricultural Society, .073 acres, Union Twp.

Robert E. Newell to James E. Underwood et al., lot 14, Good Hope. Glen E. Reeves et al. to Michael Edward Welsh et al., tract on Broadway, Washington C.H.

WHATCO to Roger D. Lindsey et al., lot 25, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

James E. Thompson et al. to Carl E. Lunsford et al., lot 39, Millwood Addition.

Thelma H. Custer to Kenneth R. Watts et al., tract on Columbus Ave., Washington C.H.

Robert E. Clary et al. to Willie C. Bishop et al., lot 17, Hickory Estates' Subdivision, Union Twp.

Lora Catherine Lanman to David D. Palmer, .125 acres, Jeffersonville, quitclaim deed.

Honored for two years perfect at-

tendance were juniors Rene E. Johns

and Valarie J. Cotner; sophomore,

Sandra M. Harris and freshmen Linda

K. Warner, Christy Jane Davis and

One-year honorees were sophmores

Sandra G. Spears, James Kevin Earp

and Ronnie D. Vance; freshmen

Thomas C. Bath, Chester A. Hollar,

David Woodrow, Anita Jane Henry,

Pamela G. Hurless. Thelma M. Rad-

cliff, Velma K. Radcliff, Rebecca S.

Grove, Carolyn H. McClain and Mary

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Clarksburg, Ralph Stephens,

medical Mrs. Harold Rowland, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Eddie Self, 513 Peddicord Ave., Mrs. Olive Hettinger, Greenfield,

Mrs. J. Willard Moore, 1020 Golfview Drive, surgical.

DISMISSALS Brown, Bowersville, Mrs. Noel

surgical. Mrs. Robert Blade, 162 Eastview

Drive, medical. Earl Watson Sr., 1005 Broadway, surgical.

Maynard A. Wilson, Washington Ave., surgical. Mrs. Larry Burchett, 2082 Dorthea

Drive, surgical.
Mrs. Bill G. Penwell, 742 Washington Ave., medical.

Miss Phyllis J. Mann, Rt. 6, medical. Mrs. Mary E. McKenzie, Rt. 1, South Solon, surgical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Kenneth M. Bonecutter, 611 Gregg St., medical. Mrs. Ronnie Williams, 615 McLean

St., medical. Mrs. Neil Orihood, Mount Sterling, Mrs. Eloise Hatfield, 618 Broadway,

Traffic Court

A 25-year-old Washington C. H. man was fined and sentenced Thursday in Washington C. H. Municipal Court by Judge Reed M. Winegardner on a charge of driving while intoxicated after the car he was driving crashed into a rural Fayette County residence.

Stephen A. Self, 1103 S. Hinde St., was fined \$300, sentenced to five days in jail and received a 60-day suspension of his driver's license after he pleaded guilty to the DWI charge.

Self was arrested by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies early Thursday morning after his late model foreign car traveled off U.S. 22-E into the wall of a home. The auto burst into flames, demolishing the car and destroying the home. There were no injuries in the

The other traffic defendants forfeited bonds Thursday for failure to appear on charges lodged against them.

Rita K. Fridley, 22, Greenfield, forfeited \$125 on a charge of reckless operation and \$60 for driving without a valid operator's license.

Robert E. Moore, Jr., 21, Rt. 2, for-Ragland and Melinda L. Smith, and feited \$25 bond for operating a juniors David L. Hollar, Robin A. motorcycle without a helmet and Betty L. Gatewood, 50, Rt. 5, forfeited \$25 on charge of backing without safety.

senior Bruce W. Stolsenberg and Grove, Caro sophomores John E. Fields and Bret T. Ann Woods. Overtime dispute hits GM

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Union leaders and officials of Dayton General Motors plants are at odds over the fact that many employes have been working overtime while another 5,000

are laid off. Records kept by Local 755 of the International Union of Electrical Workers at Delco Products indicate its members have worked 64,679 overtime hours on Saturdays and Sundays since the first of the year.

"We're constantly telephone calls from those (laid off) people asking why our parking lots are filled on Saturdays and Sundays when they're still on layoff," said Robert L. Livingston, president of the local. "Plus that, they've got us working a mountain of overtime during the week.'

Local GM officials, however, said overtime has been slightly up until

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strawberries on good old-time shortcake bis-

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SHORTCA

there are reasons for the overtime recently. which couldn't be taken care of by

recalling workers. Michael Tierney, director of personnel and public relations at Delco Products, said most of the overtime has been at one plant which manufactures nonautomotive products including industrial motors, generators and railroad motors.

"It's strictly because our schedules are high in those areas," he said. "We've got a lot of demand for the motors. The other thing is that we're presently working to 95 per cent of our capacity in that plant. So there's no

way we can recall anyone." Ronald Hartwig, GM's regional public relations director, said he thinks the union's overtime figures are "stretched," although he did say that

"You've got to understand that this is (a) really touchy end-of-the-year thing when you don't want to end up with parts left over," he said, adding:
"The point here is that these changes

create an unemployment situation that is very uncertain. It would really be unfair to recall employes because this could be only a one or two day thing at the very most."

But that doesn't satisfy the union

'They give you 100 excuses for what they're doing," Livingston said, "but it doesn't satisfy the people that are laid off. What do you say? I'd tell them to go out there and picket, but I can't do

The unions have officially protested to General Motors, but under their national contract with GM they're prohibited from taking strike action over the issue. Livingston said GM has not done an

adequate job of implementing an agreement reached last month which relieves the firm from paying thousands of dollars in paid lunch time if it sets up a third shift. He said a lot of effort has been put

into "getting the company to bring back as many people as they can just to a steady 40-hour week. No overtime."

Indiana highway is most dangerous

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - U.S. 41 was the most dangerous highway in the state last year, state police said

The interstates were the safest.



Collins gets house OK for Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A bill allowing Sen. Oakley Collins, R-17 Ironton, to continue serving in the General Assembly was passed by the House 73-12 on Thursday

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, would remove prohibition against school board employes serving in the General Assembly.

consultant in Ironton since February and expects to take over as school superintendent this fall.

Wilkowski did not mention or refer to Collins during floor debate on the bill. Instead, he noted the many positions George Washington held in government simultaneously, and wondered aloud how many "George Washingtons"

Collins said he has been a paid school were barred from the legislature because they worked for schools.

After the vote, however, Wilkowski told newsmen: "It's the Oakley Collins bill, there's no question about that."

Present law provides school teachers and college employes with an exemption to the bar, but other school employers are not exempt.



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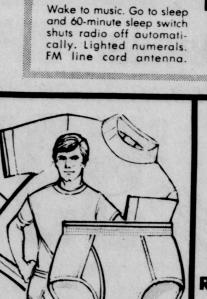
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4 HAMBURGERS

Summer violence haunting city officials

By G.G. LaBELLE

Associated Press Writer ployment and cutbacks in job and recreational programs will not cause the kind of massive rioting that plagued cities in the 1960s. But some expect an

A few officials also say they are that the more you talk about it the more the House failed to override President concerned that unemployment and likely it is to occur," said Mayor Ford's veto of \$5.3 billion for the kind of Most authorities say high unem- cutbacks may create more extensive Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind. violence. Others question the optimistic forecasts for a calm summer.

'Dropsy' afflicts Ohio fruit crop

Hatcher and some other officials have expressed fears of troubles in "It's understandable that mayors, cities unless the federal government chiefs of police and others are very provided extra employment funds, upsurge in minor violence and crime. reluctant to talk about it on the theory particularly for teenagers. Wednesday

The bill provided \$485 million for teen-age summer jobs. The U.S. Conference of Mayors Legislative Action Committee had asked \$706 million for such jobs, saying cities will need 1.2 million positions for teenagers

Cutbacks in job programs from last

"Because of severe unemployment, especially among minority youths, there will be hundreds and perhaps thousands more seeking jobs," was how Mayor Abraham Beame explained the problem for New York.

that, with more applying daily.

City Manpower Department said it was hoped the federal government would provide funds to maintain the 36,000 summer jobs of last year, but she said without federal funds there would be only 18,000 such positions.

Police are uncertain about the relationship between unemployment and crime - some see no such relationship - but there is no doubt about high unemployment in cities, particularly among minorities and

While many cities don't keep exact jobless figures for youths, it's agreed teen-age unemployment is far above the over-all rate. The latest figures put over-all unemployent at 15.4 per cent in Detroit, 11.6 per cent in Baltimore, 13.4 per cent in Boston and 12 per cent in Los Angeles.

ployment rate in April, the latest month for which figures are available

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until 11:00 A.M., 18 June 1975, and opened immediately thereafter for furnishing all labor, materials, plant and equipment for heating system plumbing repairs at the Ohio National Guard Armory, Washington Court House, Ohio. All work to be done in accordance with the plans

of Ohio, Worthington, Ohio. Copies of the plans and specifications and proposal blanks, together with any Engineering Division, Adjutant General's Department, 2825 West Granville Road, P.O. Box

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The Adjutant General reserves the right to reject any and all bids

JAMES C. CLEM Major General The Adjutant General

Even with the high unemployment

and cutbacks in job programs, there are arguments for saying there will be no largescale violence.

First, most police officials say they've seen no signs of violence developing. Two other reasons given are that authorities are more aware of minorities' problems now and that the frustrated minorities who rioted in big cities in the 1960s have become more sophisticated.

"More people realize that burning and looting don't do any good," said Chicago Deputy Police Superintendent Sam Nolan. "Some of the areas that were burned down in 1968 are still void of buildings. The people realize that the poor only get poorer when this hap-

And the Rev. William Cunningham, who heads a civil rights program in

available, was 8.9 per cent. It was 14.6 Detroit, said the current recession may be less dangerous than were the rising expectations in 1967, when Detroit suffered a major riot.

"In 1967 there was no economic squeeze," he said. "People saw the light at the end of the tunnel and decided to run for it instead of walk.

Now, there is no light. "There is no mood of rebellion in inner-city Detroit now, no mean mood. The economic problems are very constraining."

Both Gunther and Father Cunningham expected an increase in personal crime, and Hatcher said he was worried the despair and sophistication the two spoke of could produce large-scale violence.

"It's a matter of people becoming so frustrated that they go out and take things into their own hands," he said, adding that knowing not to burn down one's own neighborhood may produce something more ominous than the riots of the 60s.

Bob Helfrich Jr.

Stan Helfrich

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Growers began reporting heavy

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-A group of Cincinnati Democrats said they have obvious." mailed a complaint to the Federal Elections Commission in Washington D.C. charging U.S. Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr. with nine violations of the Federal Campaign Act of 1971.



276 W. Oakland Ave.

335-4620

growers, hopeful their apple trees ago in the southern part of Ohio. The Marketing would give them a bumper 1975 yield, undue drop crept up the state northward and is reported in the Lake Erie have been watching their hopes drop off the branches for the last 10 days. area now "Poor pollination is causing it," said

Cincinnati Demos charge Gradison "The political attempt of this is so

obvious," said Ronald Roberts, assistant to Gradison and former campaign manager. He said Gradison was ready to answer all the allegations.

Peter Linzer, an associate professor at the University of Cincinnati College of law, said he drew up the complaint for the four persons who signed it. He said all were Democrats. Linzer was active in the campaign of former U.S. Rep. Thomas Luken D-Ohio.

The complaint said the summary effect of the violations "was to conceal from the voters of Ohio's First District the true nature and extent of the expenditures made by the Gradison for Congress Committee," according to

Kay announces candidacy

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -Attorney Richard B. Kay has become the fourth announced candidate for mayor, seeking a four-year term and a reduction in the number of council members from 33 to 15.

Kay was a former state chairman and U.S. Senate candidate for the American Independent Party. He also briefly sought the party's presidential nomination in 1972.

Kay, 56, told a news conference this week that the city is not facing financial ruin and residents would be willing to approve a higher income tax if the city gets a new mayor.

In 1972, there were 58.4 telephones per 100 people in North America compared with the world average of 7.8 per 100 people.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio fruit dropping of apples less than two weeks John Hackenbraugh of the Ohio Fruit Association Newcomerstown. "It's weak stems.

"Until a couple of weeks ago, I had hopes for a bumper crop. Now I think it will only be a good crop.

Hackenbraugh thought the Ohio yield might run as high as 4 million bushels, but has cut back his estimate to about 3.5 million bushels.

Over the last five years, the Ohio apple crop has averaged about 3.1 million bushels. It ran 3.2 million bushels last year.

Dr. Fred O. Hartman, Ohio State University horticulture professor, generally agreed.

"Pollination enters into it," he said. "But it is also competition among varieties."

Hartman said he had noticed that when the blossoms set in bumper numbers, as they did this spring, there tends to be heavier than normal

He pointed out that while Ohio used to produce as much as 15 million bushels of apples, that included scrub kinds used only for cider, and that today's smaller crop has a total value higher

than the record yields. Based on last year's prices, this year's crop could sell for about \$19

million. The outlook for peaches was fully as good, Hackenbraugh said.

"The peaches look good," he said. "The crop is spotty. It looks good in the south, and not so good in some sections of the north.'

Hackenbraugh blamed a sudden sharp temperature drop in February for the lessened crop in some areas. "The crop should be as big as last year," he said.

Last year's crop reached 313,000

Tree population was reported to be decreasing year by year, but no one knows exactly how many apple and peach trees the state now has. There hasn't been a fruit census since 1968.

"We'd like to do a tree census," said Homer Carter of the Ohio Crop Reporting Service.

The state Department of Agriculture must underwrite the cost and has not allocated money for the census.

Hartman estimated the peach crop as "the best for awhile." He agreed tree population and acreage had

Part of the story of the decline, if actual, rests with growers being reluctant to replant trees after they get old. In 1968, Ohio had 77,000 trees then over nine years old and 244,000 under that age. Age sharply reduces output, but in

1966, 1967, 1972 and 1973, Ohio peach growers ran into winter and spring weather that decimated the crop. That's four of the last nine years and

makes spending money to replant trees less attractive.

Dinosaurs replaced themselves by laying eggs.

per cent for blacks, 20.4 per cent for teen-agers and 40.2 per cent for emergency employment aid Hatcher and the others had sought. minority teen-agers.

this summer.

year's levels seem inevitable.

Hatcher, cochairman of Legislative Action Comittee, said that at best there will be delays in planning job programs just as millions of teenagers begin looking for summer work. Even cities hoping to maintain the same or increased levels face difficulties.

Last year, 18,000 youths applied for 3,300 jobs in Kansas City. This year, officials were planning on 4,000 jobs, and applications are already double

In Chicago, Joyce Bolinger of the

young people.

Nationwide, the over-all unem-

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2 platform rockers; swivel rocker; large sofa; 6 leg drop leaf table; gate leg library table; oak bureau cabinet; Seth Thomas mantel clock; 2 small 4 drawer chests; oak dresser and mirror; oak dresser; wash stand; several small tables and stands; hall tree; glass top coffee table; 2 wardrobes; several straight chairs; 14x14 rug and pad; 9x12 rug; runners and throw rugs; RCA console TV (23"); floor table and vanity lamps; Sears electric oven; Whitehouse refrigerator; small gas range; sweeper; 2 utility cabinets; utility cart; kitchen table and chairs; metal double bed; plus nice dishes; sherbets; plates; cups; pictures; books; mirrors; bedding; towels; misc. small items.

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Bed room suite with book-case bed, box springs and mattress, large dresser and 6 drawer chest; 3 pc. sectional couch; platform recliner; wing-back chair; pair wicker porch chairs; stone top patio table; oak table and 6 chairs; straight chairs; Whirlpool Supreme auto-washer with porcelain tub; ABC large size dryer (elec.); Norger refrigertor-freezer; Whitehouse 4 burner range; Whitehouse humidifier; Hoover upright sweeper; Zenith 18" console TV; 2 radios; old Minn. treadle sewing machine in good cabinet; Horton mangle; G.E. roaster; porcelain top chest; 5 drawer chest; pair end tables; several odd chairs and stands; chaise-lounge; lamps of all kinds; good amount of bedding and linens; dishes; glasses and misc.; small kitchen and household items; fishing equipment; shop and yard tools. Mrs. Nellie McCord

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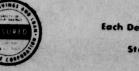
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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO 43160

A reception honoring Robert Angus, Feick, was also introduced to those who retiring principal at Belle Aire attended. Elementary School, was held Thursday afternoon at the school.

Angus has been principal at Belle-Aire Elementary School since 1963 and teachers, past and present, who served with him over the past decade attended the reception.

The affari was hosted by the school parent-teacher association, and in-coming president Paul Edgington presented Angus with a gift from the PTO. Mrs. Lucille Davis and Mrs. Emma Jean King, who are retiring as teachers, also received gifts from the

Several of the classes at Belle-Aire Elementary School also presented Angus with tokens of their esteem.

His successor to the position of principal at Belle Aire, Terrance Cookies and punch were served.

Puerto Rican boy is spelling champ

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hugh C. Tosteson, 14, of Puerto Rico has won the 48th National Spelling Bee by spelling incisor correctly.

Tosteson, representing the San Juan Star, defeated Mark Ogle, 14, of Indianapolis, representing the Indianapolis News, in Thursday's

Mark misspelled brilliantine, a correct word for a hair preparation. Hugh won a trophy and \$1,000 for placing first in the event sponsored by the Scripps Howard newspapers.

AIRPORT

By SANDY WOODMANSEE June 8 is the day for the Fayette County Pilots Association fly-in, drive-in or walk-in. . .lots of fun for everyone Come out and have breakfast or lunch and watch aerial acrobatics, parachute jumpers, a balloonist and spot landing

will be June 15.
Armco's Gulfstream landed here on Wednesday. Some of the local pilots have been practicing for the contests

and bomb drop contests. The rain date

mentioned above. Pilots take note: The mike-a-light system is completed and working. As yet, we've not determined how far away the system can be activated, although John tried it at Stop 35 the other evening and the lights came on. Let us know if they can be activated farther away.

For those of you who are not familiar with the operation and since the installation has been co-funded by the county and the Pilots Association, I'd like to take a minute to explain it. In the past, the runway and taxi lights came on at dusk automatically and burned at bright intensity all night. This, of course, caused lights to burn out frequently and also electricity was consumed at a greater degree.

With the new system, the runway lights only still come on at dusk, however, at a dim intensity. Then, when a pilot wishes to make a night

Stolen clarinet bothers youth

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Tenyear-old James O. Hamm will soon get over the slight injury he received when attacked by older boys earlier this

But the loss of his prized clarinet will bother him for a long time.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamm, he was knocked down and robbed of the instrument on his way home from school Tuesday by two boys whom police say were between 14 and 16 years old.

He had been taking clarinet lessons for two years and was "getting pretty good," his mother says.

He planned to attend a six-week music enrichment school this summer, but those plans may change now because his mother says the family can't afford to replace the stolen clarinet, valued at \$175. His father works at the Chevrolet-Cleveland Division of General Motors Corp. in Parma.

Springfield man killed in intersection crash

cheff, 30, of Springfield was killed Thursday in a two-car accident at the intersection of U.S. 224 and Ohio 330 east of Findlay.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said a car driven by William Blake, 81, of Columbus, traveling north on Ohio 330, ran a stop sign and struck the other car

landing, he can key his microphone five times on the standard radio unicom frequency of 122.8 and all lights will come on to bright intensity. They will remain so for fifteen minutes then revert to dimness. Since installing the system last fall we've only had to replace three bulbs, and the reduction in electricity has resulted in a much needed savings to the taxpayers of Fayette County, as well as contributing to fuel conservation.

This will be the last column I'll be writing for a couple of weeks as I will be going east next week for a vacation with my family in Connecticut.

Celeste faces GOP challenge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The sidered together, it's permissive," authority of Ohio's lieutenant governor Celeste maintained. to cast the tiebreaking votes in the Senate has become the subject of a

spirited, partisan dispute.
Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste, a Democrat, brushed aside Thursday a formal protest by Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, but allowed it. to be printed in the Senate Journal as "his basic right." Maloney, the Senate's Republican

leader, objected to Celeste's decision earlier this week not to break a 13-13 tie on an amendment. He said state law provides that he "shall" break the tie when the chamber is evenly divided. Celeste, who did break a tie on an earlier issue, cited a section of the Ohio Constitution which he claims

'authorizes but doesn't require" him to

break ties. When the statutory and

constitutional language are "con-

won't go to court on this particular issue," he said. \$7.1 million paid to lottery winners

Maloney pointed out that by having his protest printed in the journal, he

will be "on record" in the event of

possible court action in the future. "I

Celeste maintained.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state auditor has paid \$7.1 million to 3,053 persons since the lottery began last year with \$17.2 million appropriated for 112 winners in future annual installments

The auditor said that 67,946 lottery prizes valued at \$1.7 million have gone unclaimed as of last month.







Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads Softens skin! No tub ring left. 92-0480-1

16 Oz. Size

1 . 2

Limit 2 with coupon thru June 8.

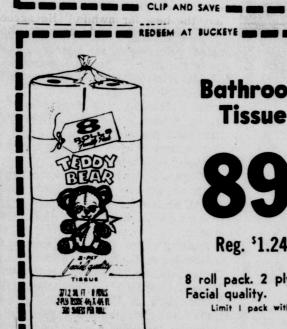


Vaseline Intensive Care Bubbling Herbal Bath Fragrant bath with skin softeners.

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1 • 2

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Bathroom Tissue

8 roll pack. 2 ply tissue. Facial quality.

Coupons good thru June 8



13 Oz. Style Hair Spray Super Holds straight or curly hair. 3 Formulas.

7273, 4-1, 5-8

Limit 2 with coupon thru June 8.



Daisy Twin Bladed Shavers

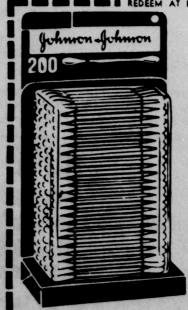
by Gillette

Limit 2 with coupon thru June 8.



11 Oz. Noxema Shave Cream Regular, Menthol or Lime. Medicated. 92-8885-3, 6-1, 7, 9

Limit 2 with coupon thru June 8.



200 Ct. Johnson **Cotton Swabs** Baby soft end sturdy. 92.0031, 2

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Storm qualifies for NCAA semis

PROVO, UTAH - Former Washington Senior High track standout Brian Storm qualified for the semifinals in the 100-yard dash Thursday at the National Collegiate Track Meet at Brigham Young University.

The Bowling Green University sprinter finished fourth in his nine-man heat with a time of :9.72 to qualify for the semi's Friday

The top six finishers in each of the four heats will run in the

Another Bowling Green track star, Tom Preston, competed Thursday in the steeplechase, but he didn't qualify.

Storm, Preston and University track coach Mel Brodt made the trip to Provo by car and Preston reportedly agreed to share a \$150 grant, he received from the school's athletic boosters club, with Storm to cover expenses.

Foolish Pleasure is Belmont pick

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Turcotte, who has ridden two Belmont winners, thinks he knows what has to be done to win Saturday's 107th running of the Triple Crown finale.

'Anybody who beats Diabolo will get the money," said Turcotte, who has been on Diabolo for a workout but who will ride Just The Time, an outsider, in Saturday's \$150,000-added test. He won the 1972-73 Belmonts on Riva Ridge and Secretariat, respectively.

Diabolo, Frank McMahon's California Derby winner who was third in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, is the third early choice, a role he shares with Singh at 5-1, for the

The early 2-1 favorite in a field of nine 3-year-olds is John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, the Kentucky Derby winner and Preakness runner-up. Mrs. Robert Lehmann's Master Derby, fourth in the Derby but winner of the Preakness, is the second pick at 3-1.

Foolish Pleasure put in a final prep Thursday, going fiveeighths of a mile under regular rider Jacinto Vasquez in 59 1-5 seconds and galloping out threequarters in 1:12. Vasquez will ride the 1974 2-year-old champion and winner of 11 of 13 career starts from the No. 2 post, just outside Master Derby, who will have Darrel McHargue up.

The Preakness winner will be gunning for the seventh victory in his last eight starts and a first prize of \$116,910 from a purse of \$194,850, if all nine start. He was not nominated for the Belmont and had to be supplemented for \$12,500 - \$2,500 to enter and \$10,000 to start. A \$10,000 supplemental fee for the Preakness paid off in a return of \$158,100 for Mrs. Lehmann.

Post time is about 5:35 p.m., EDT, with television coverage by CBS during

Diabolo worked five-eighths of a mile in 59 seconds and went out three quarters in 1:11 Tuesday. "And I didn't ask him for a thing," said Turcotte. Laffit Pincay Jr. will be aboard Saturday when Diabolo starts from the

Singh, owned by Cynthia Phipps and Hal Price Headley Jr., earned his shot at the Belmont by winning the Jersey Derby on Memorial Day after finishing sixth in the Preakness for his only loss in six races this year. He missed the Kentucky Derby because of an injury.

Singh will be ridden by Angel Cordero Jr. and start from the No. 6 post just outside of Arthur Seeligson Jr.'s Avatar, the Kentucky Derby runner-up and fifth in the Preakness. Avatar will be ridden by Bill Shoemaker VIII. 100 CONTRACTOR C

Essman ends cage career with honors

Four years of dedication, hard work and determination paid very high dividends for recent Dominican College graduate and former Blue Lion cager Chris Essman.

As a freshman at O.D.C.: Essman played a spot position on the junior varisty squad. During his sophomore year, Ron Lucas took over the O.D.C. coaching job and still felt that the 1971 Washington Senior High graduate needed junior varsity experience.

'From then on, the rest is a success story," Coach Lucas said, "Of What a young man can do if he makes up his mind that he wants to improve and put in the necessary time.

Essman was awarded the Most Improved Player Award two years ago, and just recently at the school's award program, he walked away with The Best Defensive Player Award, The Leading Rebounder Award and the Captain's Trophy, which was unanimously voted on by his teammates.

Coach Lucas in discussing Essman's basketball ability said, "Chris is not an outstanding player. However, he made maximum use of his ability through dedication and work. I would like to have nine other players possess Chris' determination and will to succeed. You would be guaranteed to be a

Two highlights in the 6'-5", forward-center's career at O.D.C. were a 16-rebound, 21point performance against



CHRIS ESSMAN

Finlay College and a 17-rebound performance against Steubenville College.

Essman was the one senior on this year's Panther squad and Lucas looked to the frontliner for team leadership with a squad composed of mostly sophomores and freshmen. The Panthers finished the season with a 10-17 record during what Coach Lucas called a rebuilding year.

Lucas has another Essman coming up through the ranks at O.D.C. He is Chris' brother, Mark, a 6'-4" freshman. Mark saw limited action on the J.V. squad the past season after suffering a knee injury.

The Essman brothers are the sons of Mrs. Virginia Essman, 422 E. Temple St.

Strange battles for second title

THINKING OF SOME

TYPE OF INSURANCE

PROGRAM?

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RICHARD R. WILLIS INSURANCE, Inc.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Curtis Strange of Wake Forest will be gunning for his second straight national medalist title in the 1975 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I golf tournament in June at Ohio State University.

One of his biggest obstacles will be Jerry Pate, the Alabama star who won the National Amateur title last summer. However, Pate was 19 shots off

204 North Fayette St.

tournament a year ago.
The 37 teams and 38 individuals for the 1975 NCAA event were announced Thursday at a press conference at the Ohio State course. The field will be playing the hilly, par-72 OSU Scarlet

The same site was the scene of the 1970 NCAA tournament, won by

Washington C. H.

Strange's winning 282 total in the NCAA

NEW YORK (AP) - Pele, one of the world's two most famous athletes and considered the best ever to play the game of soccer, will come out of retirement to play in the United States.

informally announced in Brazil Tuesday he has agreed to play for the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League. The decision was announced here simultaneously by

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Coming up Wednesday, June 11, at Atomic

NBA chief lays down law

By ERIC PREWITT

AP Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Larry O'Brien, five days the commissioner of the National Basketball Association, laid down the law against the New York Knicks and gave his blessing to a record \$400,000 fine against the Atlanta

"The league can exist only if it adopts and adheres to an appropriate set of rules," O'Brien said Thursday after the cases involving superstars George McGinnis and Julius Erving were

decided — for now, anyway.
"If violations of such rules by one team were permitted, then it would be the same as if there were no rules at all. This would, of course, threaten the structure and very existence of the league," he said.

Playing outside the rules, the Knicks Friday signed American tball Association scoring Basketball champion McGinnis although NBA rights to the Indiana Pacers' forward belonged to the Philadelphia 76ers. The Hawks signed Erving, another ABA star, in 1972 before he was eligible for the NBA draft.

O'Brien said the Knicks were guilty of a "flagrant violation" of the NBA constitution and bylaws and ruled that McGinnis' contract with New York is void. He also ordered the Knicks to forfeit their 1976 first-round draft.

"We have no plans of future defense. The deed is done. We'll respect the commissioner's decision," said Knicks President Mike Burke.

The Knicks, in signing McGinnis for a \$500,000 bonus and \$400,000 a year for six seasons, said he would get his money regardless of whether he was allowed to join the team. The only way they can get him now is by making

Floyd paces Classic pack

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - If Bob Murphy's self-assessment is correct, he may be cashing a \$50,000 check

'I'm a notoriously bad starter," said Murphy, winner of this year's Jackie Gleason Classic. "But I'm probably the best finisher on the tour.'

Murphy, a rotund 210-pounder, had a four-under-par 68 Thursday in the opening round of the \$250,000 Kemper Open Gold Tournament, leaving him in a tie for fourth place, three shots behind the leader, former PGA champion Ray Floyd, who carded a brilliant 65 in the hot, muggy weather.

"I don't know why I usually start badly," said Murphy. "I think it's a matter of concentration. This was a fast start for me. My good start usually

"I'd sure like to pick up 50 bills here nd be on my way to the U.S. Open," he added, referring to the year's second major test of golfing greatness, scheduled in two weeks at Medina, Ill., just outside Chicago.

While Murphy was hoping for a strong second round today over the 7,160-yard, par-72 Quail Hollow Country Club course, Floyd was enjoying the spotlight as a leader. "I haven't been in the lead in so long I

might not get any sleep tonight." said Floyd, winless since making the PGA title his third championship of the 1969

Trailing by two shots at 67 were tour rookie Roger Maltbie, who rolled in two 35-foot putts and a 20-footer, and Bobby Mitchell, winless since the 1972 Tournament of Champions. He also putted well, winging a 20-footer and a 30-footer, and holed a trap shot from 35

feet on No. 6. Tied with Murphy at 68 were longhitting Jim Dent and Dick Rhyan. Grouped at 69 were Joe Porter, Miller Barber, Danny Edwards, Ed Furgol,

Jim Wiechers and Gary Player. Australian Bruce Crampton had a 71 and Arnold Palmer a 72. Lee Trevino struggled to a 75 that included a triplebogey seven on the seventh hole. Billy Casper also had a fat 75 in this field, a strong one despite the absence of Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Tom

University of Georgia players disciplined

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Disciplinary action has been taken against six University of Georgia football players, including starting linebacker Sylvester Boler and defensive end Rusty Russell, son of defensive coach Erskine Russell.

Head Coach Vince Dooley said Wednesday the players violated athletic department policies during the recently completed spring quarter, but said it was school policy not to announce student offenses.

McEnaney fooling

Angels 8, Tigers 3

Indians 8, Royals 7

cinnati left-hand relief pitcher Will McEnaney has not been scored upon in his 14 appearances since April 20 and is exuding confidence in his new roll in the bull pen.

CINCINNATI (AP)-Young Cin-

"Relieving is still new to me," said the 23-year-old from South Dakota,

'but fooling people isn't.' He's fooling National League hitters on his own now. But his mischievous ways were forged with his look-alike twin brother Mike.

The pair discovered, like other twins, at a very early age that they could fool just about anybody by substituting for each other.

Once, in a high school game, they switched shirts and Mike went into the game late to pitch for Will. The opposing coach thought that Will

was ambidextrous because Mike is right-handed. Mike, however, is not playing ball anymore. "We told the umpire about it but we in 21 2-3 innings.

going crazy. He thought Will was pitching with both arms," laughed Mike. "We were in the ninth grade and Will

had a date with his steady girl and arranged a date with another girl later," Mike recalled another story. "He had me take out his steady. He

told me what they usually talked about and everything went okay. She never knew I wasn't Will.

"She couldn't tell any difference. Even when I kissed her."

Bucks \$150,000. The Bucks drafted Erving in 1972, one day after the Hawks

had secretely signed him. Erving returned to the ABA, joining the New York Nets who reportedly paid

The Hawks were ordered to pay the league \$250,000 and the Milwaukee under a long-term contract.

If he ever becomes available to the NBA, the Bucks will have rights to him. The Bucks also received two secondround draft picks Atlanta holds for

his record to 5-7 overall and 5-0 in his

Tom Seaver fired an eight-strikeout

six-hitter for his eighth victory and

Dave Kingman's run-scoring single

snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning as

Bill Madlock's eighth-inning single,

his third hit of the game, drove home

the tiebreaking run as Chicago ex-

ploded for four runs to defeat San

career against Detroit.

Mets 2, Astros 1

New York beat Houston.

Cubs 8, Giants 4

Sports

Friday, June 6, 1975

enemy batsmen

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14

Catfish, Yanks top Twins

Buddy Bell's fourth home run or the

year, with with one out in the 11th in-

ning, carried Cleveland over Kansas

City. The Indians, losing by four runs

after seven innings, scored three times

in the eighth and tied the game 7-7 on

Rick Manning's RBI triple in the ninth.

four-run rally in the fourth inning that

vaulted California from a three-run

deficit to victory over the Tigers. Bill

Singer scattered eight hits to improve

Billy Smith's two-run single capped a

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

when they get NBA approval.

The Catfish is no longer floundering and as a result, the New York Yankees are surfacing.

Philadelphia an offer it can't refuse -

General Manager Pat Williams of the 76ers has said he wants McGinnis. The

player, free in O'Brien's eyes to return

to the ABA, says he wants to play with New York or no one in the NBA.

The fine levied by the NBA Board of

Governors against the Hawks in the

three-year-old Ervin case is believed to

be the largest in pro sports history.

O'Brient, it was learned, spoke in favor

"I was surprised by the size of the

fine," said Hawks President John Wilcox, who added that no decision had

been made whether to take legal action

to fight the ruling. That decision may

be up to new owners who will take over leadership of the Hawks' franchise

mainly players, cash or both.

of the action.

"I'm in the groove now and know what I'm doing," said Catfish Hunter after beating the Minnesota Twins 7-4

Hunter, the Yankees' expensive right-hander, finally appears to be worth his weight in the gold they're paying him. The Yankees' \$3.75-million man, who couldn't win a game in April, now has won eight of his last 10

And the Yankees have sailed over the .500 level for the first time this season and moved into second place, three games behind the first-place Boston Red Sox in the American League East.

In the other AL games, Cleveland beat Kansas 8-7 in 11 innings and California defeated Detroit 8-3. The Texas-Baltimore game was rained out. In National League action, the New York Mets whipped Houston 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco 8-4.

"I've always been a poor April pitcher," said Hunter, 8-5, explaining his revitalization. He pitched a one-hitter last time out against Texas, but was a little less artistic this time — giving up eight hits, two of them home runs to the red-hot Rod Carew.

Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning to unlock a 4-4 tie created in the fifth by Carew's run-scoring single. Nettles then added an RBI single in the ninth for the Yankees' final run.

Nettles' timely hitting overcame another brilliant performance by Carew, who raised his batting average

"I can't remember ever having a better stretch," said Carew, who has an amazing 15 hits in his last 18 at-bats. "But it starts getting frustrating when we keep losing. I don't really have any personal goals left. The Big Apple, the World Series, is the only way to make money in this game.'

Reds draft 14 pitchers

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds concentrated on pitchers in the major league draft which ended Thursday taking 14 hurlers in the 27 rounds. In the secondary phase, Cincinnati drafted an Inglewood, Colo. infielder for the second time.

The Reds chose Scott Burk, 18, a student at Oklahoma State University. He was the Reds lone choice in the secondary phase of the major league draft. Cincinnati picked the 6-foot-2 infielder last year but Burk did not

Other players selected in the second day of the draft by Cincinnati were: Kelly Jenson, 20, pitcher, Payson, Utah, attending Utah Tech.

Michael Bretz, 17, pitcher, Fort

Reginald Waller, 20, outfielder from San Diego, Calif.

Mark Copeland, 17, pitcher, Fort Worth, Tex. John Huntington, 18, pitcher-

outfielder, N. Las Vegas, Nev. Charles Moore, 18, pitcher, Jacksonville, Fla. Gary Richter, 22, infielder, Monroe,

Stephen Muccio, 18, outfielder, Bronx, N.Y. Robert Adams, 17, pitcher, Ruskin,

Stanley Cannon, 18, first baseman,

Pensacola, Fla. William Paschall, 21, pitcher, Virginia Beach, Va.

The Reds also picked two catchers, seven infielders and four outfielders in the first phaze.

Soccer star pele to play in U.S.

Pele, whose worldwide fame is equalled only by that of heavyweight

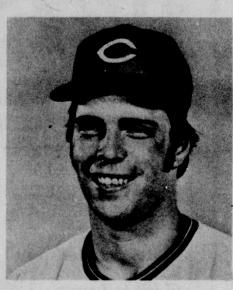
boxing champion Muhammad Ali,

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WILL McENANEY

Will, meanwhile, has the lowest earned run average on the Cincinnati staff, 1:04, and has not been scored on

forgot to tell the other coach. He was "I've had good control and great defense behind me," McEnany said "I can't help but be excited about it-

> the streak-but I just think one pitch at a time when I'm on the mound." McEnany was converted last season from a starting role to relief at Indianapolis of the American

> Association. The Reds open an eight-game home stand hosting the Chicago Cubs tonight. Pittsburgh and St. Louis follow Chicago in the home stand.

Baseball standings

.556 20 20 .531 .468 23 25 27 Detroit Philphia 372 32 22 593 .577 22 Kansas

Cincinnati S.Francisco .510 .481 25 27 .481 6 23 30 .434 8¹ 20 36 .357 13 Diego Houston Thursday's Results

Chicago 8, San Francisco 4 Other clubs not scheduled Friday's Games Atlanta (Niekro 5-4) at New York (Tate 2-Chicago (Bonham 5-4) at Cincinnati

San Diego (McIntosh 5-3) at Montreal (Rogers 3-4), (n) Los Angeles (Hooton 3-5) at Philadelphia (Underwood 6-3), (n)

San Francisco (Barr 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Kison 5-1), (n) St. Louis (Forsch 5-4) at Housto (Dierker 5-5), (n)

Saturdays Games San Francisco at Pittsburgh Atlanta at New York Chicago at Cincinnati, (twi) San Diego at Montreal, (n) Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n) St. Louis at Houston, (n)

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 2

Chicago at Cincinnati, 2

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

23 24 .489 21 24 .467 21 26 .447 30 20 .600 30 22 .577 23 23 .500 Texas 24 25 .490 25 27 .481 Chicago New York 7, Minnesota 4 Cleveland 8, Kansas City 7, 11 innings

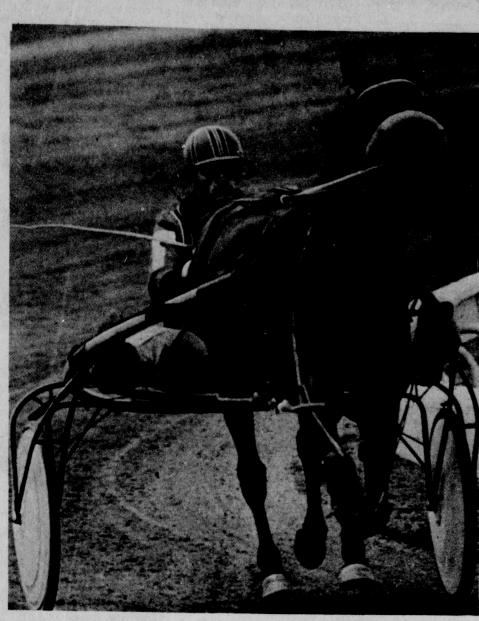
Texas at Baltimore, ppd., rain California 8, Detroit 3 Only games scheduled Friday's Games Kansas City (Splittorff 1-5 or Pattin 3-0) at Baltimore (Grimsley 1-7), (n) Minnesota (Decker 1-1 or Albury 3-2) at Boston (Tiant 6-4), (n) Texas (Hands 5-3) at Cleveland (Perry 6

New York (May 5-2) at Chicago (Wood 2-Milwaukee (Slaton 3-6) at California Detroit (Lolich 6-3) at Oakland (Siebert 2

Saturday's Games Minnesota at Boston Texas at Cleveland Detroit at Oakland Kansas City at Baltimore, (n) New York at Chicago, (n) Milwaukee at California, (n) Sunday's Games Texas at Cleveland, 2



Ohio State offers program for horse-minded athletes



NEXT OSU STAR — Rich Thomas, an Ohio State University student, has been pegged for stardom by his peers after showing his athletic prowess on the harness tracks. Thomas could be the next star athlete to come out of OSU and he doesn't even play football.

Sports

Friday, June 6, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

Golf League race tightens

The Maxflis narrowed the league leading Topflite's margin to seven points Wednesday night in Men's Golf League play at the Washington Country Club.

The Finalist's picked up six big points on the leader to move into third place while the L.D.'s dropped two fourth 14 points behind the Topflites.

Lou Thompson shot a sparkling 38 for the Finalists to take top honors for the

RESULTS

Jim Wightman, 44-2; Richard Kimmet, 45-2; Web Fleming, 44-6; Omar Schwart, 49-6; Total-20. L.D.'S — Everett Rudolph, 42-6; Glen Helmick Jr., 43-6; Herb Sollars, 50-2; Hargis Ramey, 56-2;

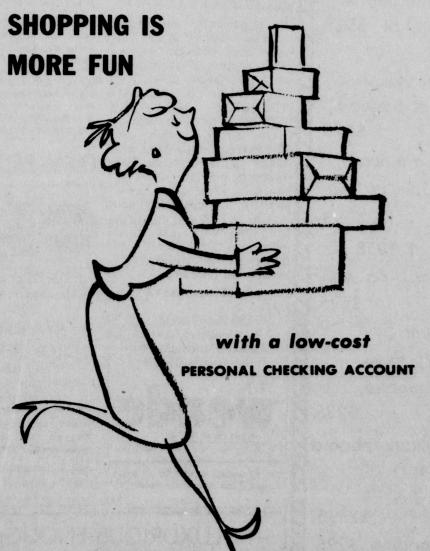
TOURNEY - David Boswell, 54-1; Hap Weatherly, 45-7; Clyde Palmer, 48-4; Ray Jennings, 48-7; Total-23.

REDS - Gordon McCarty, 47-7; William forth, 53-1; Total-13.

FINALIST - S.E. Vaughn, 43-8; Ralph Hyer, 50-BLUE MAX - Roger Osborne, 51-0; Ralph Tate 46-6; Gerald Begin, 42-6; Frank Reno, 44-1; Total-

TITLEIST — Dan Huffman, 46-1; Pete Yahn, 44-David Ellis 52-1; James Irons, 53-5; Total-19. TOPFLITE — Harry Townsend, 42-7; Paul Metzger, 52-0; Paul Thornhill, 47-7; Howard Wright, 54-3; Total-17.

LEAGUE STANDINGS **Topflite** Maxfli **Finalist** L.D.'s **Titleist** Blue Max Reds 85 Tourney



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WOOSTER, OHIO - His coach, his professors and even the dean agree that Rich Thomas may be the next sports star to emerge from Ohio State University. But the 19-year-old senior from New London, Ohio hasn't earned his letters in any of the traditional college games.

Rich Thomas is a harness driver. On June 13, Rich will graduate — at the top of his class — from Ohio State's Agricultural Technical Institute, in Wooster, with an associate degree in horse production. For all practical purposes, however, he majored in

trotters and pacers.

During the last two years Rich and 36 classmates have earned college credits, first as grooms and later as assistant trainers and drivers, in an actual harness racing stable run by the University. The horses are supplied by local owners who pay a monthly fee, just as they would to an independent trainer, to have their racing-bred animals conditioned by the students for competition at major trotting tracks like Northfield Park and Scioto Downs, as well as midwestern county and state

Because Ohio State is not permitted to show a profit on the operation, the fees are low, and there is no scarcity of

In fact, the school barn currently is bulging with 54 promising young colts, including some who are being prepped by the ATI's 107 equine enthusiasts for prestigious Grand Circuit stakes.

Like all the students in the program,

Rich was obliged to spend some time in the neighboring saddle-horse barn. But like most, he gravitated quickly to the sulky-pulling steeds.

wind up with the standard-breds," said Duane Thomas (no relation to Rich), who is head of the horse production department and chief trainer of the racing stock. "There is a tremendous sense of satisfaction to be had from breaking a horse to harness and watching him develop. And if a student is serious about horses, the experience is

According to Duane Thomas, Rich is the most promising graduate in the three-year history of the program. "He's got the hands and instincts of a top professional driver," the instructor says, "but just as importantly, he's got a great attitude. Even after classes are over he stays around to watch the vet and the horseshoer at work."

Since he received his Provisional driver's license from the United States Trotting Association earlier this year, Rich has been driving in four or five pari-mutuel races per week for the Ohio State stable. After graduation he will be free to accept some outstanding offers to catch drive for other trainers who have seen his style.

Although he already has scored a few victories against the pros, Rich sees some room for improvement. "I could be a little surer of myself," he says, "a little more aggressive. It'll come though. I can feel myself gaining confidence with each drive.'

Many important harness racing personalities, most notably Del Miller, have hailed the unique Ohio State program as a way of satisfying the increasing demand for qualified backstretch and breeding-farm personnel. The traditional father-to-son method of recruitment no longer is adequate to meet the needs of the

"About 70 per cent of the students rapidly expanding sport. Scioto Downs Chart

Entries

For Friday FIRST RACE

R. Hackett K. Nicholl Busy Buzzie Hard Times Sal G. Dubbs

SECOND RACE

Ji Bo Harry J. Woolums B. Bilter E. Jackson Mickey Mouse Jim Cargo Miracle Mandy W. Herman Ms Romeo Waverly D. Reed

Bye Bye Leomite THIRDRACE Scott Galaphone P. Lang Jessies Miracle R. Barker W. Ferguson Jr. M. Wallace Susies Pal Darby L Chief Rhythm

M. Ferguson R. Baldwin

H. Spearman

C. Brown

Bohemian Time Satans Sister Play Andy

FOURTH RACE Awsome Image E. Evers P. Woolison Radiant Beauty R. Robbins **Diego Direct** J. Roach Brinda Anns Winner B. Farrington R. Noel Raw Deal T.G. Royal R. Liming R. Sayre O. Stickley FIFTH RACE Knight Q Subic Bay G. Clayton

J. Woolums Ri. Brown Onaway Hal Mendy Way Do Something J. Parkinson Rusty Don DS Miller Miss Gatian J. Mc Pherson Better Mortgage Mr. Bush L. Noggle Lovely Shadow SIXTH RACE R. Davenport Dave The Duke Deputy Marshall Mr. Nixon T. Holton R. Sayre

Coshocton M. Ferguson Cap Coal SEVENTH RACE R. Smith T. Prickett A. Shipp Jr. M. Ferguson TBA Little Starbuck Water Boy Spring Abbe Steady Carla Lone Caper Marimekka Ri. Dane S. Noble III C. Rudduck Knight Fighte Direct Ruler J. Albert

EIGHTH RACE J. Arthur Fairmaid Hanove S. Noble III G. Williams Moonlight Music Starsmoke Hanover W. Herman D. Williams II G. Clayton

T. Thomas Moshannon Express R. Romanetti D. Tripp McElwyns Danger Keystone Mite Killbuck Mary T. McRae Jr R. Buxton TENTH RACE

Lady Gwen D. Lacey D. Williams II B. Seabrook **Hoots Tree** Ptarmigan Proud Flash Mr. Sugar Maple Skipper T. Rolling Shelly

Results

FIRST RACE TI General Coal The Broker 3.00 Hilary Hanover Time - 2:06.3 SECOND RACE - Pace Ima Choice 3.60 2.80 Edgewood Brett Time 2:07.4 DAILY DOUBLE (3-4) \$25.00 THIRD RACE - Pace Defense Mungo Le Meilleur Kingly Warrior Time - 2:06.4 QUINELLA (3-4) \$25.80 FOURTH RACE - Pace

Gold Nugget Boy Mistizor T.G. Caleen Time - 2:07.4 FIFTH RACE - Pace Twinstoner Gold Amigo May Day Missy Time - 2:05.3 QUINELLA (1-8) \$26.70 SIXTH RACE - Trot 35.70 13.60 7.20 Justa Mighty Song **Boze Brewster** Time - 2:07.1 SEVENTH RACE Pace 4.80 3.20 2.60 7.40 4.00 Torero Hanover Big Treasure

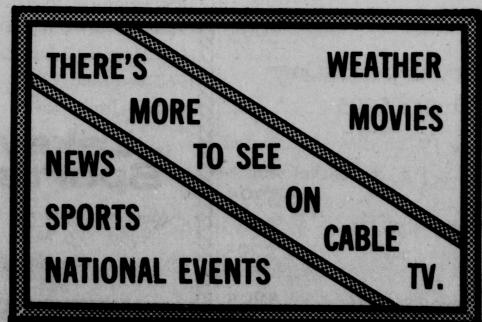
Great Chris Time - 2:06.3 QUINELLA (2-4) \$59.40 EIGHTH RACE - Pace Early Retirement 14.40 7.00 4.60 **Arod Sirrom** D.D. Long Time - 2:05.3 NINTH RACE Trot Golden Sovereign Dream of Glory 20.40 6.40 3.00 3.80 2.40

Parlay R C Time - 2:01 TENTH RACE Pace 6.40 4.00 3.00 Red Viking 3.60 2.80 3.60 Pandoras Polly Time - 2:05.4 PERFECTA (3-6) \$26.00

ATTENDANCE - 5,496 Siderowf, Grace

HOYLAKE, England (AP) — Dick Siderowf, a New York stockbroker, and John Grace, a Texas realtor, battled head-on today for a semifinal berth in the British Amateur golf championship.

battle for berth





RICH THOMAS - Ohio State University Student prepares for another day of classes at the university's Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster. Although Thomas' major is Horse Production, for all practical purposes, he majored in trotters and pacers.

p>>>>>

EAT N TIME

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5:30 P.M. JUNE 11, 1975

Snapper **Riding Mower** 8 hp - 30" Cut, recoil start

Reg. \$649.00

Ariens Riding Mower 8 hp - 30" Cut, electric start Reg. \$834.95

Ariens **Riding Mower** 7 hp - 25" Cut, recoil start

Reg. \$634.95

TOTO Demo **Riding Mower**

5 hp - 25" Cut, recoil start

Reg. \$309.95

w-reverse

Reg. \$295.00

w-reverse



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Error in Advertising Should be reported immediately The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem contact P. O. Box 465 Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf JAYCEES PAPER Drive-June 21, Only. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Seaway Lot.

\$500 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons involved in a theft of over 400 sheets of and you'll save. Hours weekplywood (4x8 sheets) paneling from a storage barn located at rear of truck stop next to Sulky Restaurant sometime in the last two weeks. All replies held confidential. Call C. Faber,

National Trailer

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Furnace Sales & Service Gas or fuel oil burner service FAYETTE HEATING

& COOLING

Ora or John 335-7520

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Crafts & Antiques. Macrame plant hangers.

SPECIAL 75°

3 Miles west of Greenfield off Rt. 28, follow signs. Open Days & Evenings.

LAMB'S PUMP service and tren ching. Service all makes. 335 1971. 1311 PLASTER, NEW and repair, chimney

work. Phone 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. TERMITES - CALL Helmicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free In-

spection and estimates. 335-248tf SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned

Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air

Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335 5530 or 335-1582.

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344.

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 911

JONES GARAGE and auto salvage Will buy junk cars. 335-9025. TF

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Crushed stone, top soil, fill WATERS

SUPPLY CO. 1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-4271 or Nights 335-0616

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Phone - (614)-335-6591

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see AMF RIDING MOWERS.

Push Mowers and Frontier

Chain Saws. We are having a

special clearance sale during

the month of June. Come see

B & L

Carpet Cleaning

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siding. Painting, carpenter &

concrete work. 36 years ex-

perience. 15 year guarantee. H.

D. Blair. Phone 335-4238 or 335-

ARD SALE. 1159 Campbell (corner

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Clothing, T.V., & misc. If rain

5 FAMILY Yard Sale. 703 Yeoman

100%

Wilmington

Out Of Town

days 4-7 p.m. Sat. 8-5.

2495

Living Room

3995

Living Room

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Dining

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cancelled.

St. June 7 - 8.

Sq. Yd. clean carpet.

Thurs. - Sunday. 8 - dark.

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Tuesday, Friday.

miscellaneous

miscellaneous.

misc. of all kinds.

? 1041 Broadway.

lots of miscellaneous.

Jeffersonville.

ATIO SALE - 853 Church Street

Thursday 9:00-5:00. Friday 9:00

?? Children, Men, Women

BARN SALE - Thursday thru

Bloomingburg. June 4th-5th-6th-

ARD SALE. Friday & Saturday.

YARD SALE. 727 S. North. 10-6

YARD SALE - 1020 Gregg. 10:00

material, clothing

Saturday, 9 til

Miscellaneous items.

8:00. Saturday and Sunday.

ARD SALE. 319 Hopkins. Friday

Avenue. Friday and Saturday,

June 6th. and June 7th. 9:00-

5:00. Old pocket watches, an

ARD SALE. Saturday, June 7. 10

GARAGE SALE. 525 Circle Ave. 9

5. Saturday, June 7. Clothing &

ARD SALE: Movie camera,

projector, screen, all like new:

TV set, old school desk, antique

lamp, homemade yarn crafts, all

miscellaneous. Saturday, June

June 8th, 12-9. 12 Maple Street,

ARD SALE. 1125 E. Paint St.

Clothes and misc. Saturday only.

ARD SALE - 1010 Millwood

Avenue, Thursday, Friday,

Saturday. 10:00-6:00.

to MALLOW'S

6653."

335-9385.

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JOY'S

position responsible person in Jef-SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning, also fersonville area. Two hours a portable tollets for rent. Call day. Commission. Great 288tf opportunity for a retired PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest person. Reply Box 48 in care process. Free estimate. 335of the Record Herald.

25611

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Part-time

Positions open. UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Asphalt roller Washington-Waterloo Road. Call operator. FIREPLACES AND FLUES cleaned out Asphalt raker-labor and repaired. Phone 335-7011 VAN CAMP CHAIN LINK fence installed,

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MOTEL MAID - 2 or 3 mornings week. Apply City Motel Washington Avenue.

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WORK WANTED - by roofing and siding applicator - 12 years experience. Own tools and references. Also painting and gutters, most repair work and remodeling will consider almost anything. Call 981-4798. 154

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HONDA 350 CL. Like new con dition. Low mileage. Phone 335-151 6238 after 6. 970 DUCATI - 350 C.C. Call 513-584-4017. 968 NORTON CHOPPER. 750 CC.

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1969 BUICK Skylark. V-8. Automatic. P.S. am-fm radio. \$750. 335-5014 after 5.

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1971 VEGA station wagon, car top carrier, radio, low mileage. 4 speed, new tires plus snow tires

Excellent condition.

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The Biggest used car lot in **FAYETTE COUNTY**

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V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., Fact. air, tilt wheel, GARAGE SALE. 1215 Nelson Place. Saturday - June 7. 9-7. W.T.H. R&H, vinyl roof & interior \$3695 Class, McNair Church. Misc. 45

151 RUMMAGE & YARD SALE. Portable 72 Montego G.T. typewriter, new tire & rim - size

14 Inch. German Sheppard dog-house broke, Tags, good watch dog. Fans, Misc. 320 Bereman.
Thurs. - Sunday. 8 - dark. 151 Stereo, vinyl roof, steel radial tires

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R & H, vinyl roof YARD SALE: 22 Union St.

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Check these Graduation Specials 1971 14' Richline Sportsman, 1970

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6 cyl. auto, P.S. R&H, Bucket seats, SARAGE SALE - 920 Dayton console \$3495

67 Mustang Conv.

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top

67 Mustang YARD SALE - Saturday and Sunday, V-8, auto., R&H, low mileage, light blue 12:00 - ? 907 Forest Street. 151

65 Mustang

V-8, 3 speed, R&H, fac. air, blue, good mileage sizes extra nice clothes and

67 Mustang Fastback

V-8, 3-speed, R&H, grey, gas saver

65 Ford Fairlane

6 cyl., auto., R&H, maroon, gas S-A-V-E-R

67 Cougar XR 7

V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R&H, vinyl roof

Saturday's Special Only Choice \$395

69 Ply. Fury I

65 Mustana

2 dr., auto., P.S., P.B., air, bucket seats

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\$595

Red, V-8, 3 speed, R&H 65 Chev

4 dr., V-8, auto., P.S., R&H

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\$395

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SALE - 1966 Rambler Conv. 6 m: auto., fair condition, asking \$300.437-7658. 153 IOP TOP for 1972 El Camino, 1966 V.W. Sedan. Call 335-4548 after

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two bedroom, carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, deposit. Jeffersonville, 948-2209. 151tf 6374.

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USED BOATS & MOTORS 9-1/2 h.p. Johnson motor, trailer. A popular-sized fishing outfit at \$595.

1969 14' Starcraft Seafarer, 1972 Chrysler 20 h.p. motor, trailer. A wide, deep boat with good speed.

\$995 21962 16' Scott fiberglass runabout, 21964 Evinrude motor, trailer for just

\$995 3 1956 14' Crosby runabout, 1958 40 h.p. Mercury, trailer, A nice rig with power to ski for \$595

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2x60 MOBILE home. 2 bedroo completely furnished with washer and dryer. Patlo & awning. On private lot in country. \$125 month. Call 437-7551.

BEDROOM efficiency apartment.
Prefer 1 adult. Available June 15. Call 426-6436. 151 2 ROOM furnished efficiency

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Washington C. H., reasonable

rent. Reply to Box 52 in care

153

\$8,500.

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In either case, your needs may be cared for in this like new three bedroom doublewide aluminum sided home on a foundation. Located at 121 Biddle in BLOOM-INGBURG. this kept house is complete with living room, kitchen and dining area, family room, two baths, and utility room. This property may be just what you seek, situated on a big 1/2 acre lot, with city water, and a large 18'x34' garage complete with insulation, heat, and 220 electric. Call

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Bill Lucas 335-9261 Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Howard Miller 335-6083 Ron Weade 335-6578

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Howard Miller Tom Mossbarger GRI Bill Lucas **Bart Mahoney Ron Weade**

335-1756 335-9261 335-6578

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JEFFERSONVILLE three bedroom modern ranch style home on a 1/2 acre lot. The bedrooms are roomy each with a clothes closet, a 15x16 ft. living room, a nice kitchen with ample wall and base cabinets and a dinette area. A full bath ceramic tiled with room for washer and gas forced air heat. A 1 car

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New Holland area. Large comfortable 2 story, 4 bedroom home, 6 stall horse



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> 147 S. Fayette Street

335-8464

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Residential Farm DONALD P. WOODS REALTOR

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1973 HOLLY PARK 12 x 65 with 12 x 8 add on room. English colonial decor, with balcony front dining area. Fully furnished with washer, dryer, skirting & awning. Mobile home is located in country on private wooded land & could possibly stay at same location. The home also has tornado tiedown's installed.

6578. BEDROOM house. Attached garage. Fully modern, fully carpeted. 724 Peabody. Phone 335-7828.

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14x65 and lot. 3 bedrooms, 11/2

baths. Good condition. Call 869 3330, Mt. Sterling. TIRED OF YOUR place? Try our placel Mobile Home Center new, used, repo's. Rt. 23 South ap proximately 2 miles south of I-

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For the control of Canadian **Thistles** Call WASHINGTON

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AC WD - 45 tractor and 3 bottom

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LUXURIOUS ENOUGH

.for the location of Park Drive, this one floor plan, 3 CALL OR SEE

REAL ESTATE MARKET PLACE

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DRIVE is a Good

Address, Right?

This ranch home with Big

Eat-In Kit - three bedrooms ...ns. At less than \$3. Sounds good. Right? So - How about a call

DRIVE BY 508

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property of five rooms, front

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HERE IS A NEW

HOME IN VON

STEUBEN

SUB-DIVISION

Almost 15,00 ft. of living area

and a BIG, BIG lot. A quality

built home with patio, family

3.8 ACRES

With mature trees, running

creek, North near freeway.

ONE ACRE

BUILDING SITE

Corner of Mark Road and

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OVER AN ACRE

Mobile home, well kept, long

frontage on White Oak Road

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NEW HOME

Two miles north of town, just

off 3-C on Waterloo Road.

over an acre of land for your

garden or pony. Two full baths, 2 car garage. This

home qualifies you for a tax

mediate possession, will take

HOME LESS THAN

TWO YEARS OLD

with family room and two car

garage. Blacktop drive.

Beautifully landscaped and decorated. A real good buy on

hob lewis

and associates

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odays market at \$35,500.

credit of up to \$1825.00. Im-

on this one? O.K.?

can take trade.

BUT \$22,800.

Would a sweet little three bedroom home with a white picket fence and wood burning fireplace interest you? Beautiful landscaped, closein backyard. Close to Country Club, located on Perdue dryer. Fully carpeted with Plaza. Not \$30,000, Not \$25,000 garage attached. For appointment to inspect Call Leo M. George 335-6066 or,

SMITH CO.



3 ACRES

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HAZEL

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MORTON'S water softener salts in 50 and 100 lbs. - rust out - salt in blocks - bags spools for rabbits - stock. All available at RED ROSE FEED & FARM SUPPLY, 926 Clinton Avenue, 335-4460.

Angus and Chianina

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DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio, (Briggs Rd.). (614) 998-2635.

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ROASTING & frying chickens. Will be delivered Fridays. Call 1-513-981-4309.

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Cert. Cutler 71 85% Cert. Williams 85% Cert. Calland 85% Cert. Wayne 85%

Check our LOW PRICE before you buy. Seed treatments and innoculation available.

LANDMARK

319 S. Fayette St. WCH - 335-6410 Rt. 41 N., Jeff. 426-6332. 520 S. Second St. Greenfield 513-981-4353

Petunias 3c, Marigolds 3c, Zinnias 3c Cabbage, Tomatoes, & etc. Needs love and affection. 335-Grants Nursery, Old Route 35 S. Bring ad for 1 free petunia with

MERCHANDISE

HOOVER Vacuum Cleaners Demonstrators with some scratches. Only \$21.50. Call 335-9262.

SINGER Touch-N-Sew. Used in sewing classes. Automatic bobbin. Slant needle. Only \$48. Call 335-9262.

TOILET, LAVATORY & medicine

FOR SALE 5 HP self-propelled VAC. good condition and extension hose. \$225.00; 4 cycle horizontal Tecumseh engines. Good condition \$125.00. 245 Curtis Street. 335-7540.

2 - 15" chrome reverse wheels. \$25.00 pair. Call 335-2838. 156 30" TAPPAN double oven electric

range, coppertone. \$150.00. Call 335-3374.

\$45.00. Call 335-3716.

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. NEW AND USED steel. Waters

Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. MOBY topper cap fits 1/2 or 3/4 to

pickup truck with fleet size bed 12 GAUGE Winchester single shot

shotgun. Like new. 335-3869 2 SADDLES plus blanket bridle and

bits. Like new. 335-3869. 154 SEARS 10" table saw. Stand & extensions. \$150. 335-5014 after 5. 30 INCH COPPERTONE range, with

pull-out cook top & 2 automatic ovens. Very good condition. 335-7542.

SEWING MACHINE, pre-owned. famous Singer touch and sew machined, \$259.95. Also many other used machines from \$29.95. Sewing Center, Singer Approved Dealer, 137 E. Court. 335-2380.

MERCHANDISE



BURKE MONUMENT COMPANY 153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

Rental Equipment

Floor Sanders **Paper Steamers** Floor Polishers **D&B Paints** Rug Shampooers Imperial Papers

Colonial Paint Co.

143 N. Main Phone 335-2570

SAVE \$1.001 VB6+capsules now available in convenient 200 capsule, 33 days Downtown Drug. 164

LECITHINI VINEGARI BO! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule ask for FB6 + Downtown Drugs.

REBUILT ANTIQUE player plane with 72 new rolls. Phone 513-981-3090. 155

C.B. BASE - 23 carrier, tube type, sigma % antenna. 22 channel + 22 A. Pace 133 mobile unit 22 channel + 22A. Trunk mount new-trorfic hussler. 100 ft. of 152

SEWING MACHINE, used A-1 condition, equipped to zig zag and fancy stitch. In new case \$27.50. Phone 335-0891. 150ff ELECTROLUX SWEEPER, A-1 con dition, used, large motor powerful suction, attachments cleans shag. \$35.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335 0891.

NEW 1975 Johnson "Sea Horse" hp outboard motor. New warranty. Phone 495-5610 or 495-5648.

PETS

TENNESSEE WALKER - 7 years old gelding. 3 year old pony. Call 437-7372. KITTENS - darling, 5 weeks old Free. Call 335-0627.

KITTY FREE TO GOOD home, gentle with children. No front claws, 2 years old.

4948 after 4 p.m. FREE PUPPIES. Small mixed type breed. Call 426-6414. Albert

140tf FOR SALE - Two purebred Poodles One a pup. Reasonable. 426 151

WANTED NICE home for mixed male collie dog. Very gentle Loves children. 335-5977. 151 SMALL MIXED terriors, very

friendly, free to good home. 151 AKC REGISTERED breeding pair of

Collies, always a nice litter, beautiful male, good stud and female. Sable and white. \$100 for pair. Hagler Kennel, 335-152

AKC REGISTERED Pomeramians, one red, 3 lb. male \$75.00. One cream 5 lb. Female. \$50.00. Hagler Kennels. 335-3673 152 FOUND - 5 week old Beagle type male puppy. Vicinity Food World. Will owner please claim 335-1794. 152

TWO COLLIE pupples - need a good home. Call 335-5866. 153 153

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - used mobile home: Cash immediately. Call 444-2516 Columbus. If no answer 237-4948.

Read the classifieds

AUCTION SATURDAY NIGHT - JUNE 7

6:30

New living room suite, nice 2-pc. studio couch, old couch, chairs, tables, 2-pc. bedroom suites, single beds, set of like new twin mattresses. Buffets, breakfast sets, several old straight chairs. Like new Harvest gold refrigerator and gas stove. Mini Hoover washer, air conditioners, good B&W TV, other TV's, like new 5 speed bike, several boxes miscellaneous.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN

704 Millwood Avenue

WASHINGTON AUCTION

MOBILE HOMES

For 25 Years a Leader in Mobile Housing Customer Satisfaction — Service Expertise Dedicated to Solving People Problems Sales Lot on U.S. Rt. 23

Sales Lot on U.S. Rt. 23

One Mile North of Rt. 22 Circleville, Ohio

Diamond Is Still Bride's Favorite

NEW YORK (AP) - Bridal fashions change a lot through the years but engagement stones don't change very much. The diamond remains the choice of 76 per cent of all firsttime brides in the United

There

are

many

ways

to tell

people

what

you

have

sale.

for

In 1965, when simplicity set the theme in bridal gowns, a solitaire, brilliant-cut diamond, the most popular shape for engagement rings, was the overwhelming choice by most brides.

In 1970, bridal fashions shown were reminiscent of the 19th century, many choosing empire-style gowns with wide bishops's sleeves in the spring and white lace with matching, floorlength mantilla in the fall. The engagement ring chosen by the majority of brides that year was the solitaire diamond with tapered baguette diamonds at the sides.

Recently the Diamond Information Center here interviewed several engagement ring manufacturers to find out what directions diamond rings are taking in 1975. It is evident that the solitaire, with stylistic variations, is still the favored engagement ring.

Young persons are looking for more twists and more curves rather than the bold look, according to one eastern manufacturer. A western manufac-turer said that his customers favor the tailored, symmetrical

WANTED TO BUY

FIELDS OF STANDING hay, alfalfa, clover, or mixed. Call 335-6161.

WANTED - SMALL plane for small apartment (like a Spinet). Call Mark at 335-3611 (day) and 335-3695 (evenings).

N ACRE or less for mobile home site. Call 948-2529.

NANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

WANTED TO RENT

RENT HOUSE OR APARTMENT

New merchandise manager for Buckeye Mart needs a 2bedroom apartment with possession, Immediate No references. children. Please reply to

Public Sales

Saturday, June 7, 1975

FLOYD MATLACK JR. — Located 11 mi. South of Washington C.H. on Rt. 41. Household goods, antiques and guns. 11:00 a.m. Ross Auction.

iaturday, June 7, 1975 Estate of Mrs. Faith Kelly, Household goods, 216 W. Elm St., Wash. C.H., 1:00 p.m. EMERSON MARTING AND SONS, AUCTIONFERS

is Sunday, June 8, 1975 the J.O. GARRINGER, Restaurant Equipment, antiques & old items from the late Lewis Reed Estate. 1:00 P.M. Fine Arts Bldg. Fay. Co. Fairgrounds best

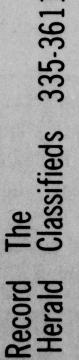
Carl Wilt, Auct. Saturday, June 14, 1975 ESTATE OF BLANCHE McCORD Household goods, located at 209 N. Hinde St. 10:00 a.m. Marting & Sons,

Friday, June 27, 1975 ESTATE OF VERA V. VEAIL Residence. Located at 1228 Grace Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. 7:00 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. -Realtors - Auctioneers



This

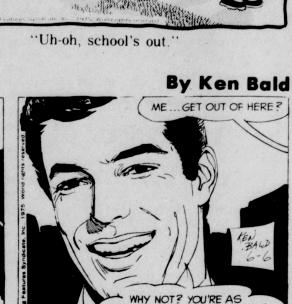
way.

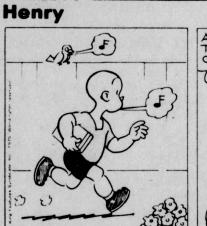


Guess where my father started his war on inflation... with my allowance!" Dr. Kildare ... SO HOW DO I GET TO CONVINCE EMILY I'M NOT A

PONYTAIL





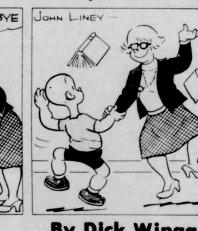


GIVE HER A CALL AND FIND

OUT IF SHE'LL SEE YOU.







HEALTHY AS YOU'LL EVER BE!

By John Liney

Hubert





By Dick Wingart CHARLIE! I FORGOT THIS GAME HAVE WAS ON TONIGHT-WHAT'S THE BEER CHARLIE

Rip Kirby KIRBY'S SHOT TAKES PRESSURE OFF OF SERGT. BOB ..

BUT LEAVES HIM-SELF YULNERABLE MR. KIRBY IS A SITTIN' DUCK!



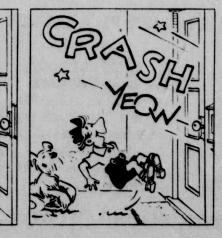




Blondie









Tiger



Jeff woman injured in rural car crash

in a rear-end collision Thursday afternoon, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported today, along with an accident in which a Greenfield man was charged with two traffic violations. Washington C.H. police investigated three accidents, in which three drivers were charged.

SHERIFF

THURSDAY, 4:35 p.m. — A rear-end collision involving cars driven by Betty L. Preston, 28, Staunton-Sugar Grove Road and Regina G. Roush, 18, Jeffersonville, occurred on Ohio 41-N, twotenths of a mile northwest of Prairie Road. Sheriff' deputies reported the Roush auto slowed for a car ahead of it and was struck by the Preston vehicle. Ms. Roush, who claimed injury from the mishap, was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by ambulance where she was treated for head, neck and back pain and then released. Ms. Preston was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

11:25 p.m. - A car driven by

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — Jerry P. Hamby, 32, of 309 S. Elm St., disorderly conduct and resisting arrest; Patricia D. Bowles, 23, Good Hope, speeding.

FRIDAY - Mary I. Keaton, 24, of 108 W. Paint St., failure to obey a traffic

PATROL

WEDNESDAY - Gary L. Cornett, 19, Sabina, speeding; Michael J. Garner, 30, Grove City, speeding.

LIKE PATIO LIVING??

ASK US HOW EASY IT IS!!

ORNER OF MARKET & FAYETTE STREETS

Sickroom Needs

Let us advise you . . .

PRESCRIPTIONS

EVERYTHING FOR PATIENT CARE —

AT RISCH CORNER PHARMACY

CHECK WITH RISCH'S . . . FOR

ALL YOUR PHARMACY NEEDS —

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

BACK SUPPORTS

KNEE SUPPORTS

ARM SLINGS

202 E. COURT STREET

SUNDAYS HOURS OPEN 9 AM TO 6 PM

WALKERS

ANKLE SUPPORTS

RIB FRACTURE BELTS

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS

ELBOW and KNEE PADS

WHEEL CHAIRS

HAND RAILS

COMMODES

WRIST SUPPORTS

CRUTCHES

TABLES

STOOLS

CANES

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH .

OUR FIRST CONCERN

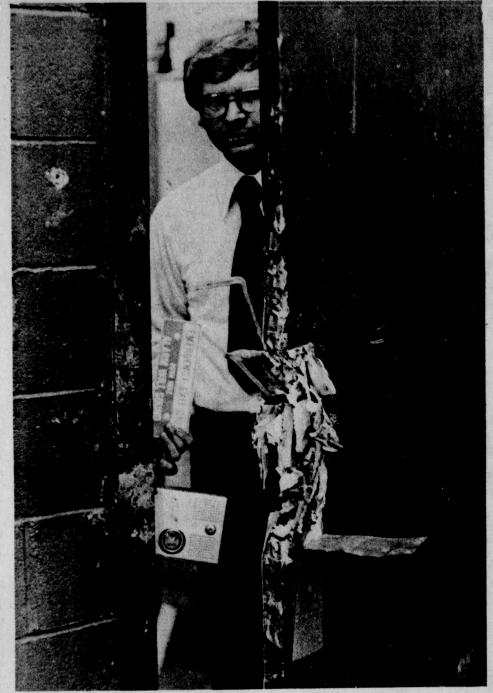
A Jeffersonville woman was injured Clarence A. Gates, 44, Greenfield, a rear-end collision Thursday afstruck an Ohio Bell Telephone Co. utility box and a fence belonging to Joseph D. McClure, Washington-Waterloo Road, on Greenfield-Sabina Road, four-tenths of a mile northwest of the Cross Road intersection. Gates was cited for failure to drive on the right half of the roadway and driving while intoxicated.

THURSDAY, 11 p.m. — A car driven by Mark V. Rea, 17, of 132 E. Paint St., struck a truck belonging to Blade and Son, 402 W. Oakland Ave., when he allegedly swerved to miss a cat running across Eastview Road. Rea's passenger, Randy A. Jamison, 17, of Leesburg Ave., sustained a forehead laceration in the crash, but was not treated according to Washington C.H. police. Police also mentioned the Blade and Son truck was illegally parked on the wrong side of the road, but did not list this as a contributing factor in the mishap. Rea was charged with reckless operation.

3:03 p.m. — A rear-end collision involving cars driven by Mary M. Wood, 51, of New Holland, and Lola F. Markel, 46, of 2766 Rowe-Ging Road, occurred on Washington Avenue, near the Eastview Road intersection. Ms. Wood was charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance

12:05 p.m. - Another rear-end collision, this one on W. Court Street, near the Main Street intersection. involved Charles H. Wheeler, 37, of 1120 Yeoman St., and Alyce J. Jackson, 24, of 1476 Ohio 41-S. The Wheeler truck and Jackson auto were both slightly damaged and Jackson was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Home Improvements



WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE THE KEY — Dave McMillen, manager of the Super X drug store on Clinton Avenue, is shown holding the backdoor alarm system to the store which was scheduled to be hooked up next Tuesday. Burglars got to the store before this — sometime Wednesday evening or early Thursday morning and stole all the hard narcotics in the drug safe.

\$400 in narcotics taken

Drug store burglarized

The Super X drug store on Clinton trash from green plastic garbage bags venue was burglarized early Thurnear the door and filled them with hard Avenue was burglarized early Thursday for the second time since it opened

The first burglary, which remains unsolved, took place the evening of the store's grand opening. The second burglary was discovered by a stock boy, employed by the store, when he opened up at 8:50 a.m. Thursday. The incident is believed to have taken place sometime during late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.

The burglars managed to tear apart the rear door of the store by using crowbars and upon entering, dumped

Judge dismisses shoplift charge

A case charging a Hillsboro woman with shoplifting was dismissed Friday morning in Washington C.H. Municipal Court by acting Judge John P. Case.

May 1 by Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks May 1 after she allegedly concealed a bottle of hair coloring at Seaway, Inc. on CCC High-

Judge Case dismissed the case upon good cause shown by defense attorney John Bryan and ordered court costs to

In one non-traffic case aired Thursday by Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner, Norman T. McNeal, 527 Harrison St., was fined \$50 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct by intoxication.

narcotics taken from the safe, valued at approximately \$400. Ironically enough, the store's alarm system was scheduled for installation the following week. The Bureau of Criminal Investigation in London has been called into the case to assist the investigation being conducted by Washington C.H.

Police also reported a theft by "sneak thievery," which took place at the Marathon Car-Shine Car-Wash, 1220 Columbus Ave., at 8:25 p.m. Thursday. A nine-year-old Washington C. H. youth allegedly reached under the desk into the cash drawer without opening it and removed \$40. The boy received counseling and was released to his mother's custody.

Blaze blamed on lightning

4-H roundup

BY JACK SOMMERS

County Extension Agent, 4-H It's time for 4-H'ers who want to go to **Intermediate Camp or Advanced Camp** to get their registration into the Extension Office. The deadline for 4-H'ers who just complete the 5th and 6th grade is June 10 for Intermediate Camp. June 19 is the deadline for Advanced Camp, for 4-H'ers finishing

the 7th and 8th grades.

Both camps will be with 4-H'ers from Madison County and will be held at 4-H Camp Clifton. Programs are planned with the camper in mind. The week at 4-H camp promises to be an exciting one with many activities and special events ready in recreation, sports, nature, outdoor living, campfire, inspiration, crafts and more. Of course, 4-H'ers will be with their friends at camp and have a chance to make new friends.

Several questions on cabin buddies have been raised. 4-H'ers who wish to bunk with a buddy at camp should try to arrive at 4-H camp at about the same time. We'll be assigning cabins at camp so cabin buddies are not requested on the initial registration form.

Camp fees must be turned in with the advance registration form. Intermediate camp costs \$25 for June 19 to June 24 while the June 29 to July 3 Advanced Camp fee is \$22.50.

4-H'ers 14 years old and over and under 10 years old will be receiving their letters later this month.

NEXT WEEK is the Annual 4-H Safety Speaking Contest and I'm looking for a good representation from Fayette County 4-H Clubs. The contest

Judge bars **Demo bills** permanently

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A common pleas court judge handed down a permanent injunction today against enactment into law of six embattled bills that majority Democrats rushed through the opening week of the legislature.

Judge Frederick T. Williams said in announcing his decision that "the Ohio Constitution sets forth a mandatory requirement that the lieutenant governor certify by his signature on all bills that the procedural requirements for passage of such bills have been

Williams ruled that Gov. James A. Rhodes and Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, both Republicans, should be "permanently enjoined" from taking

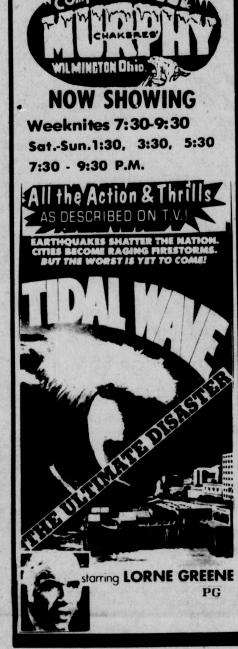
formal action to enact the bills into law. The 16-page decision described the partisan measures as "incomplete legislation and ineligible for filing with

the secretary of state."

will be divided into four divisions with each division winner receiving a plaque

or 4-H jacket. The divisions are Senior Girls, Senior Boys, Junior Girls, Junior Boys with age 14 (as of January 1, 1975) as the dividing point for Juniors and Seniors. Winners of the two senior divisions will be eligible to compete in the Area 4-H Safety Speaking Contest on July 9.

EVERYONE is invited to watch the 4-H Tractor Rodeo Sunday, June 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds. The event was postponed due to the weather last weekend, but should be an interesting event. Members of the 4-H Tractor Club will be testing their skill and knowledge in four events: trouble shooting, written test, 4-Wheel trailer backing, and 2-wheel trailer obstacle course. Contestants are scored on a penalty point basis with the winner representing Fayette County at the Ohio State Fair in August.



SOUNDS UNLIMITED OPEN AT 8:00 P.M. TONITE

